Greatest West of the Mississippi by ever 11,000

MINERS STAND

DEMOCRATS IN NEW BRAKE SAVED THIS GIRL CONVENTION TODAY

Virgil Rule Chosen Temporary Chairman.

ADJOURNMENT AT 12:30 P. M

MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY CHAIRMAN B. P. TAAFFE.

Former Mayor Noonan Applicant for Court of Criminal Correction Judgeship Stated That Judge Clairborne Would Present

His Name. The Democratic city convention at the Coliseum was called to order at 11:45 this morning by Chairman B. P. Taaffee of the

city central committee. Virgil Rule was named as temporary chairman and William P. Lightholder as secretary, with August Priesterbach as

Frank Riley, James Carroll and C. P

for the nomination, said Judge Noonan, "and Judge Thomas Morris will probably second it. I do not now expect to address the convention, but may decide to tell them

what I think of the course the party is Judge Noonan's candidacy is believed to have been disposed of by the efforts of Democrats who threatened to nominate an

rection bench if he were placed on the tick-The convention adjourned at 12:30 o'clock for lunch, and convened again at 2 o'clock.

independent candidate for the criminal cor-

An agreement which has been reached etween influential politicians makes the election of the ticket a matter easily arceasted. selection of the ticket a matter easily forecasted.

It is practically settled that the ticket will be as follows: Circuit judges, Daniel G. Taylor, Jesse McDonald and Robert M. Foster; clerk of the Circuit Court, William Hauschulte; recorder of deeds, Paul Young; probate judge, Thomas J. Crews, sheriff, Joseph Dickmann; coroner, Robert M. Funkhouser; clerk of the Criminal Court Casper Wolf; clerk of Court of Criminal Correction, John J. Manton; license commissioner, Patrick J. Clifford; judge-of the Court of Criminal Correction, Hiram Moore; prosecuting attorney, Charles P. Williams; assistant prosecuting attorney, J. D. Dalton.

Festus J. Wade probably will be chairman, Nominating speeches will be made by the following Democrats: Taylor, by Indward S. Robert; Foster, by Judge J. E. McKieghan; Hauschulte, by Virgii Rule; Young, by Alexander DeMonii; Crews, by Moses Sale; Funkhouser, by Dr. J. H. Simon; Manton, by James R. Kinealy; Clifford, by Tom L. Anderson; Moore, by Thomas B. Harvey; Williams, by Joseph A. Wright; Dalton, by Judge J. C. Jones.

LEMP ARRESTED AT PRIMARIES

Was Taken in Custody and a Revolver Found on Him-Warrant Refused.

Democrats elected a new central commi the and delegates to Wednesday's city contention at primaries-held Tuesday. These were attended by contests which made them lively in every ward and turbulent in same of the wards.

In the Ninth ward, the home of breweries, the house of Busch defeated the house of Busch defeated the house of Busch was elected compand the primary polis.

DO YOU WANT A \$1000 A YEAR?

This he was not given time to the was upon his shoulders. With only a low and guttural growt the floor of the case, tearing his shoulders and his aide as he fell.

The low region, barometrically, is over the upon his shoulders.

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the house of Busch defeated the house of Lemp, and August Busch was elected committeeman to succeed himself, while Charles A. Lemp, who had endeavored to wrest the honor from him, was arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and was held at the Wyoming street police station until the election was over. Then he was permitted to give bond, with James H. Cronin as surety.

Police Capt. Schroeder applied this morning for a warrant against Mr. Lemp for carrying a concealed weapon. Mr. Lemp suppared in person and told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson that in his opinion any man has a right to carry a revolver when he believes that his life is in danger.

Mr. Johnson replied that he held the same opinion, and he declined to issue the warrant.

In the Twenty-eighth ward the battle, instead of being waged by bottlers and malisters, was between rival street railway, companies. The Suburban railway force of employes and sympathisers won from the Transit company, and John J. Lavin, whom General Manager Thomas M. Jenkins of the Suburban had favored, was chosen to succeed T. g. Mulvihil, who was regarded as the candidate of President Murray Carleton of the Transit company.

In the Fourth ward Mike Kinney won the committee honors from "Cuddy Mack."

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The Twenty-sixth ward also had a bitter battle, and here, as in the Ninth, the judges of the worsted faction refused to sign the returns, leaving a contest which had to be decided at the office of the election commissioners. The contest in the Twenty-sixth was between Police Commissioners Hawes and Blong. Hawes secured the election of Phil Dwyer as committee man, and Blongs candidate for justice of the peace, William J. Hanley, was also a winner, so that the rival leaders divided the spoils of victory.

In the subtreasury in St. Louis, for a copy of the manual of examinations.

OH! THE HORROR OF IT

GEN. BRAGG TRANSFERRED.

of That Port.

Damage Amounting to \$200,000 Done



Quick Stopping of a Suburban Car Prevented Her From Prabably

Fatal Injury.

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HAZEL BUTLER.

ear within 30 feet, saved the life of Hazel

Tiny Tommy Augustine tried to follow his larger brother, Leo, across the street in front of their home, 1411 North Eighth

FAIR WEATHER, FAIR-WEATHER

Clear Skies Will Continue for Another Day at Least, So Dr. Hyatt, the Prophet, Foretells.

Dr. Hyatt of the weather bureau promof the fair weather, which is also St. Louis



Fair weather. The forecast for tonight and Thursday calls for clear skies and a moderate temperature. This morning the mercury reg istered 54 degrees at

There has been very past 24 hours. Dr. Hyatt says the rain

Mr. Land lives at 1346 North Garrison avenue. Sam Hee, a laundryman, has a

Sent to Hong Kong as Consul-General place near Twenty-first and Market streets. washington, oct. 8—Gen. Bragg, consul-general at Havana, has been transferred to the post of United States consul-general at Havana, has been transferred to the post of United States consul-general at Hong Kong, taking the place of William A. Rublee, who has been transferred to the consulate at Havana.

Gen. Bragg made himself obnoxious to the Cubans by a statement contained in a letter to his wife which found its way into the newspapers.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Damage Amounting to \$200,000 Done The Irishman and the Chinaman met on

TRAINER IN CAGE

Red Hot Irons All That Saved James Dyer's Life at Lemp's Park.

BEAST HAS KILLED TWO MEN

DYER WAS TRYING TO MAKE HER PERFORM WHEN ATTACKED.

Animal Sprang at Him and Bore Him to the Ground and Was Clawing Out His Life When Aid Came.

By the use of red-hot irons showmen at the Lemp's Park Carnival rescued Trainer James Dyer yesterday afternoon from a vic-lous lioness which had thrown him on the floor of the caged arena, and, catlike, was An airbrake which stopped a Suburban pected meal of human flesh.

Spitfire, the lioness which attacked and nearly killed Dyer, has slain two former trainers and one grizzi bear, and has a Former Mayor E. A. Noonan, aspirant for the nomination as judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, was present, and stated that he had not withdrawn from the contest for the nomination.

"Judge Claiborne will present my name"

"Judge Claiborne will present my name the little girl was not seriously injured.

Butler, a 9-year-old child, who was wedged in the car at Fifteenth and bad record for maiming spectators who have wandered too near the bars of her both her bad reputation she was given hours to leave Germany, and her brake stopped the car almost instantly and the little girl was not seriously injured.

TINY TOMMY SAVED BY FENDER

Cass Avenue Car Hit Small Boy, Who
Will Soon Be Ready for Another
Accident.

Accident.

Accident.

Accident present owners, the Gaskill-Mundy Carnival Co., secured her almost as a gift.

That Trainer Dyer was not added to the list of Spiffre's victims is due to the promptness and courage of P. J. Mundy, manager of the wild animal exhibition, and Trainer Bobby Mack. Mundy entered the cage and drove the animal back to its corner, aided by Mack, who piled a red-hot iron from the outside. hot iron from the outside.

Trainer Dyer had long been ambitious t

in front of their home, 1411 North Eighth
street, yesterday afternoon, and was
thrown to one side by the fender of a Cass
avenue street car.

The motorman had seen the children
playing in the street, and had slowed up.
Tommy, who is 3 years old, was only
slightly bruised about the head, and will be
all right in a day or two. He was carried
home by John A. Logan of 1431 North
Eighth street, who saw the accident. The sage in which the lioness is usually kept was moved to the door of the large caged arena in which the wild animals per-

form, and Spitfire was admitted to the ring. Dyer came into the large inclosure at the opposite side, and, holding out his whip, motioned the lioness to the pedesta BEAST DID NOT OBEY.

Spitfire did not obey, but she did not show violent resistance, and when Dyer approached nearer she placed one paw on the small stand.
Only a little coaxing, Dyer thought, was necessary to complete the trick. He went nearer the savage pupil and placed the end of his whip under another paw to raise it

upon the stand.

Over the low pedestal the raised paw lin sered for an instant, as if obedience had been won, then the naked claws made a sudden reach for the trainer and the rud jaws snapped as Spitifire sprang at Dyer.

A chair was in the arena, within reach of little rain in the Uni-en before used this form of defense suc-ted States during the cessfully, grasped the back and turned the the trainer's hand, and Dyer, who had oft

past 24 hours. Dr. Hyatt says the rain supply gave out last week.

There is a high barometer over the central valleys and the northern Pacific states.

The low region, barometrically, is over the upper lakes.

While the trainer lay helpless, face down- Dispatch by Mr. Cronin himself Wedneswhile the trainer lay helpless, face downward, Mack, who had been watching his experiment, had seized the redhot iron which is always kept in readiness. Manager Mundy stepped inside the cage and fired a half dozen blank cartridges from his revolver.

Dispatch by Mr. Cronin himself Wedness day morning in his saloon, opposite the main entrance to the City Hall. "I am as good as nominated, said Mr. "Cronin. "Look at my opponents. Wells is a barber; Coffey, who is a relative of Father Coffey, is a cooper. What chance have they got to be nominated? I'll be his revolver

RELEASED HER PREV

Spitfire released Dyer and started for the

her singed coat. Spitfire killed her first trainer, Max

Papesco, in Hamburg, Germany. After she had torn a spectator the German authorities required that she be taken out of that cou try. In London she killed Trainer Fred Woods. In San Francisco she killed a grizzly bear after a four hours' fight. Her latest outbreak, until Tuesday, was at Jacksonville, Fla., where she maimed a specta-tor by a blow delivered through the bars. Dyer, though badly wounded, refused to let Dr. Becker, the surgical attendant on the grounds, cauterize or dress the wounds and refused to go to a hospital. He bears and refused to go to a hospital. He bears Sister Sarah Ran Second and lions, tigers and hyenas, and his most serious injuries heretofore were received in battle with a baboon.

TIGER ATTACKED HER TRAINER

While Hundreds Looked Angry Beast Leaped on Man, but Showman Rescued Him.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

Damage Amounting to \$200,000 Done at Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Oct. & -An explosion of the last of the southern Section Research of the southern Research of

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1902.



JAMES DYER WAS ATTACKED BY BEAST HE SOUGHT TO SUBDUE AND ONLY BRAVERY OF RESCUERS SAVED HIS LIFE.

Sketched by a Post-Dispatch artist from description by speciate

There Already.

SIGNED HIS LAST BAIL BOND

James H. Cronin is going out of the sa loon business Nov. 4, the day he expects to be elected to serve as a justice of the

have they got to be nominated? I'll be nominated. "I'll be a justice of the peace and I'll

Spliffer released Dyer and started for the manager. She was diverted by Mack, who pushed the glowing iron through the cage bars and against her side.

Dyer jumped through the open door of the cage and was collowed by the manager. Mundy drew the cage door hurriedly behind him, and the door shut with a clang as the lioness threw herself against it. One was for Charley Lemp last night. Mr. Cronin is so sure of nomination. of Mundy's fingers was caught and bruised by the door, but he was out of reach of the animal's paws before she could exact the revenge for the loss of her victim and for her singed coat.

went on was for Charley Lemp last night."
Mr. Cronin is so sure of nomination and election that while he has already closed up his somewhat extentive and lucrative business of signing bonds for Four Courts her singed coat. prisoners, he will continue to run his sa-loon until the eve of his election to the

Dr. Scharff Third.

MANY COUNTRY-FOLK PRESENT FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, Oct. S.

The day was perfect and the track was at its best. The attendance was very large, composed chiefly of country folks and visitors to the fair, which numbered several thou-

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE



The baron is well satisfied, And sits around in state And smiles derisively and says:

Its wrath will not abate, And may convince him that there is Something to arbitrate

RACE THURSDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

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tinuing the Strike. TELEGRAMS SENT TO MITCHELL LITTLE PROSPECT OF TERMINA TION OF FUEL FAMINE.

Unanimous in Favor of Con-

OUT TO A MAN

Mitchell's Reply to the Proposition Made by President Roosevelt Has Been Sent to Washington, but Its Tenor Is Not Known,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The following official statement was issued from strike headquarters at 1 o'clock this

"At 12:30 noon 50 telegrams had been re "At 12:30 noon 50 telegrams had been received from as many mass meetings in various sections of the anthracite coal regions conveying the information that by unanimous vote of the men on strike, all of whom attended such meetings, it was resolved that the presence of the entiry United States army in the anthracite coal regions would not induce the men to return to work until the demands of the Shamokin convention had been conceded; the strike called off by a delegate convention of mineworkers or by the district and tion of mineworkers or by the distinational officers."

national officers."

Similar telegrams are constantly being received, and it is said every mining town will be heard from by 6 o'clock tonight.

President Mitchell has written his answer to President Roosevelt, but he declines to state what its nature it. The letter was dictated before noon and is now in the mails on its way to Washington. Mr. Mitchell will not give out the text of the letter, because it would be discourteous to the President, and whatever information the communication contained must come from Washington. In view of the statement issued by President Mitchell at 1 o'clock today, it is hardly likely that the proposition of Mr. Roosevelt for the man to go to work and have the conditions in

the coal regions investigated aft has been accepted. President Mitchell and the presidents left for New York at 3:06 p. on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. They are due in New York at 8:30 tonight. President Mitchell and his associates refused to see what their mission was, who they will meet or where they will stop in New York, and also declined to say when they will return.

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OPERATORS MUST MINE COAL

If They Do Not Relieve Famine With Military Protection, Stone Will Adopt Other Means.

pon the highest authority

pected to prove quickly the corrections of faisity of their claim.

In ordering out the full state troops, Go Stone instructed the proper authorities to see that only such men are employed mine coal as are licensed by the laws the state.

Of this class of men, there are just 34.00 The other 101,000 men involved in the strike the property passers, cartmen, drivers are helpers, passers, cartmen, drivers are

OPINION OF ONE PARKINSON

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—President John Parki son of the Boston Stock Exchange created much excitement when he declared that neither the public nor the President has self could no set coal Parkinson inun-dered:
"I don't take any stock in this fuel fam-ine. Make these miners work. If the won't work have the United States troops drive them out."

STRIKERS SHOW NO WEAKNESS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 1-R received at the strikers' headquarte dicate that when the locals meet th

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Veiled Prophet Amid Beauty, Animate and Inanimate, Cro ned Miss Maude Wells His First Favorite in the Domed Chamber of Commerce.

BY ROSE MARION.

The great room was ready for the immortant event. Workaday things had been out away and in their stead were stream so of gay colors, and rosettes of the same held in place with palm leaves. In ness, tead of the din and cry of business was be sweet music that came by turns from be bands at either end of the building.

The fountain, of course, was there splashing water as it does daily, but about it was much greenery and long strands of vines, with roses here and there.

On three sides were tiers of chairs upon three sides were tiers of chairs upon G. Chappell, Mrs. Randholph Laughlin.

Up in the galleries were more. Far in

the highest corners were four sparkling stars of light. On the left of the dais sat the maids and

year's queen of the ball.

The band played "Hail to the Chief," and

through the great door came the Prophet and his retinue. Not weak and old, but tall and stronglooking was this year's Prophet, belying much his long white heard, but bearing

With him walked Charles S. Crane, chairman of the reception committee. Mr. Crane tead his velled companion about the hall. til attendant who bore the train of his long ermine robe. All the rest of his mot ley following of Indians, negroes, firlars, neers and colonial women came after.

MARCHED TO HIS THRONE. Once about the room he walked, and then half way again to the stairs that led to the throne on the dais. With Mr. Crane he ascended the steps and walked to the regal chair, where he scated himself. To his side stood two dusky serving men with trays upon which sparkled jewels. When the prophet was seated his attendants also found places on the dais.

Then through the hall there walked an other procession, not of prophets, but of women wearing white dresses and single white plumes in their hair.

They walked to the dais and stood at the right of the prophet. When they were all in place they sang to him a paen of wel-come that filled the great hall. Then they stood silent, and the prophet, too, was will. Mr. Crane walked to him and hark-

ened to his bidding.

The words that the Prophet spoke must been pleasing to Mr. Crane, for with a smile he crossed the dais to the chair where set a young woman beautifully gowned in soft white, with decorations of

Mr. Crane bewed low and spoke a few Two Contests Today and More Tomorwords to the young woman. She arose and walked with him to the throne. There she stood while the Prophet arose and placed upon her head of brown hair a beautiful crown of gold. Then he raised his hands

In low words she spoke to him, as if

murmuring gratitude.
The seat beside him was then her place. As she turned to take it there was a soft clapping of hands, and the many guests Two automobile races are to be decided paturned the mile that greeted them from this afternoon, and tomorrow will be the

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

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A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a tormation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousmess and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a alimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate the trouble is found in a treatment which in the rather's mare, Mary Bird, third.

It was a close contest between Bratton's White Ghost and Jimmy Bright's Dud in the rundout mand only by a narrow margin was White Ghost placed first.

Bellingdale, owned by Joe Murphy, former secretary of the Fair Association, won the ribbon for geldings in the trotting class for 5-year-olds and over. The other exhibits in the show ring called forth much admiration.

A feature of much interest was the magnificent exhibit of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The only sea lion ever bred an experience deverything before them. Other leading prize winner were M. A. Judy & Son, Williamsport, Ind., and A. C. Binnie of Allemant of the work of the two star performers in Caping winners were M. A. Judy & Son, Williamsport, Ind., and A. C. Binnie of Allemant of the work of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in Caping winners were the start of the two star performers in

The cure for this common and obsti-nate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surface of the stor ch. To secure a prompt and health igestion is the one necessary thing and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared

According to Dr. Harlanson the sarest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase.

Aseptle Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be four at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with cerfect safety and assurance that healt appetitic and thorough diseation.

of the erfect safety and assurance that all appetite and thorough digestion ow their regular use after meals.

R. Workman, Chicago, Illa, "Catarrh is a local condition refrom a neglected cold in the head, by the lining membrane of the nose mes inflamed and the poisonous discretherefrom passing backward into throat reaches the stomach, this processing catarrh of the stomach. Medical thorities prescribed for me for three are for catarrh of stomach without cure, it towas a must be hamplest of men after it own a must be appropriate words press my good feeling. I have found appreciate and account rest from their

and received a crown from the Prophet And of all fair women she was made uses of the ball. Such was the crowning homent of St. Louis' festivities at the felled Prophets' ball Tuesday night.

As in times agone it took place on a lised dais of the Merchants' Exchange.

The great room was ready for the lime.

The maids of honor were Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Clara Carter, Miss Stella Schnurmacher, Miss Virginia Thomson,

On three sides were tiers of chairs upon which sat many women gowned in many colors.

Wells, Mrs. L. G. Kingsland, Mrs. William G. Chappell, Mrs. Randholph Laughlin, Mrs. Harry Scullin, Mrs. Dan Nugent, Mrs. Colors. Moses Rumsey, Mrs. George P. Jones and Mrs. Zach Tinker, Mrs. Thomas Crouch. After the coronation the white garbed singers sang again, and then the prophet On the left of the dais sat the maids and matrons of honor. On the very first seat was Miss. Emily Catlin Wickham, last three maids and three attendants high in year's queen of the ball. the service of the prophet. There they formed a set. They did not dance at once. but waited until each member of the motley following had chosen a fair woman to be his companion for the Veiled Prophet's

> Then the Veiled Prophet danced as if dancing were part of his religion.
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> From my position in the center of the hall I could see his white veil flying as he stepped about as gaily as if he were bu

> When the dance was done he escorted his queen once around the hall and back to the throne. There she and her maids held a reception. The Prophet and his follow-ers lingered for a time as if they would

RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT FAIR FOR THREE DAYS.

row-In the Horse Show-Rings Yesterday Competition Was Very Keen.

The crowds at the Fair grounds today were just as big as those of the first two days. The officials are making every effort to prepare for the immense throng they expect tomorrow.

the fair queen's face.

Miss Maude Wells, daughter of Mayor noon's race will be at a mile and tomor-

The cause of the death of Garfield Lloyd, whose body was found Tuesday in a room at 106 North Fourteenth street, will be decided by the coroner's assistants. A young woman who lived at the same house until Saturday night is suspected of knowing something about the cause of the young man's death, has been sought unsuccessfully by the police, who have been unable to learn her name.

Lloyd and the woman came to the house at the same time. Saturday night the woman left the house, and after she went away Lloyd was not seen by the others in the house. Mrs. Logan, the land aly, tried his door Monday and found it locked. Tuesday she broke in the door and discovered Lloyd's body.

Lloyd was 25 years old and single. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Lloyd, lives at Metropolis, Ill.

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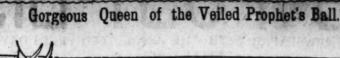
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Election Row in Court.

John McAuliffe, a marshall in the Dayton street police court, was a defendant before that tribunal Wednesday charged with peace disturbance. He, it was alleged with peace disturbance. He, it was alleged by disturbed the policy policy. Proceedings to the foliatory of the policy of the





MISS MAUD WELLS.

Miss Maude Wells, daughter of Mayor Wells, was queen of the ball, and loyal St. Louisans were happy.

The Prophet spoke to her and she answered him pleasantly.

The MAIDS OF HONOR.

Then Mr. Crane spoke to the Prophet three times in succession. After each conversation Mr. Crane walked toward, the maids of honor and brought forth a young woman to whom the Prophet wished to show especial favor, His first selection was Miss Josephine Walsh, a young woman of queenly bearing, who walked forth an of queenly bearing, who walked forth CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

This are the dudgeter of Mayor Wells, was queen of the ball, and loyal St. Louis Fins and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow's contest at five miles. The entries for the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow the latter race, which will be at a mile and tomorrow the latter race, which will be used of the very shore the silver moonlight over with the during and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball last night and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball last night and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball last night and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball last night and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball last night and truly a queen of the Veiled Prophet'

NO WORK ON HIS WEDDING DAY

CONFIDENT OF NEW TRIAL

Dispatches From Kansas City Say
Snyder Is Now in Good
Spirits.

R. M. Snyder has arrived in Kansas City, and telegraphic advices state that he has not evident during his sojourn in St. Louis, the stated there that he had no doubt he would be granted a new trial by Juge Ryan, but upon other questions referred all inquiries to his actorney, Mr. Hagerman, Dr. Bassuredly grant studge Ryan work is stated there, that he had no doubt he would be granted an ew trial by Juge Ryan, but upon other questions referred all inquiries to his actorney, Mr. Hagerman, Dr. Bassuredly grant studge Ryan work is studied by over 3000 spectators. The detail was in command of Lieur had by Juge there, Mr. Snyder's house is stood in Kansas City, his taxes were paid there, and his marriage certificate and the matter of the world be an appeal to the source of the evidence that Snyder's house; stood in Kansas City, his taxes were paid there, and his marriage certificate and it manuevers with the most excit great of the evidence that Snyder's house; state that he lived there, Mr. Snyder is said to have very carefully scanned this statement before it was good to be as a By Bold of the surpeme court.

Sunday excursion on Big Four Route Oct. 12 to Bunker Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Mattoon and way states. A feature of much interest was the magnificent exhibit of Aberdeen-Agus cattle. The leading prize winner was C. H. Gardner of Blandonsville. Ill. whose cattle swept everything before them. Other leading winners were M. A. Judy 8 on. Williams of the leading winners were M. A. Judy 8 on. Williams of the weather than 1 of the two star performers in Capt. W. E. Woodward's troupe of educated seals, now doubt be star before the word of experienced breeders to the Fair.

The automobile race scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Friday because of the heavy condition of the track. Two automobile races are down for this afterneon.

LLOYD'S DEATH A MYSTERY

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The cause of the death of Garfield Lloyd, whose body was found Tuesday in a room at 168 North Fourteenth, street, will be decided by the coroner's assistants. A contact of the same house until 8 nutreal of the same house and the same house until 8 nutreal of the same house and the s

tions. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut St. or Station. Train leaves 8:32 a. m. Rheumatism relieved at once by Sulpho K. F. M. Euchre Party.-The Uniform gen. Try it. Sulphogen C. Co., St. Louis. Leg Caught in Spokes of Wheel -Harry Lynch, 10 years old, living at 18294 Papin street, was caught between the spokes of a wheel of a coal wagon Tues-day. His leg was broken. He was taken to his home.

Waltham Watches.

"A faithful and true servant."

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about quatches, will be sent

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STREETS CROWDED WITH THOUSANDS DURING VEILED PROPHET'S PARADE

sensation of immense waves of humanity in the streets below swelling and billowing rents regardless of whither they swept.

Another cause of congratulation was the splendid manner in which the greet car companies handled the mammoth crowds.

At the lowest estimate the Terminal of-color say that over 125,000 strangers passed through the gates of Union Station yester-day.

It was an immense, good-natured, jost-ling crowd that greeted the Veiled Prophet and the gorgeous pageant in his honor Tuesday night.

The beautiful night drew out thousands

The beautiful night drew out thousands who otherwise would not have ventured into the masses of humanity that congregated on every thoroughfare and side street along the route of the parade.

This caused accessions to the usual crowds that are in evidence at the annual visit of the exalted personage to his beloved St. Louis subjects and filled the streets of the city with such an assemblage of congested humanity as was scarce ever equaled before.

The surprising part of it all is that so few accidents occurred. This is partly attributed to the excellent police provision and the nabitual good nature of the St. Louis sightseer. People who were shoved, jostled and trampled upon, accepted the inconvenience in good part, and with equal cheerfulness shoved, jostled and trampled upon their neighbors.

INTENT ON SEEING PARADE.

All were intent on seeing the show, respective of the same their wonted appearance until it o'clock. The station was built in 1868, but never since has it covered such crowds as it did Tuesday night. All through the day it was the same. The visitors were packed

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sensation of immers. struggle through the living walls to their trains after they were announced. The Terlike a huge sea as the crowds yielded to caprices to sway one way and then another. One caught in the jam had no other choice than to yield to the complex out.

DEATHS.

COROGRAN—Mary E. Corcoran (nee Guiham), on Oct. 7, at 7 p. m.; beloved wife of Officer James Corcoran of the Fourth police district. Funeral from family residence, 4133 Manchester avenue, Friday morning, Oct. 10, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SUNN-Passed away, Jesse Pflager Gunn, youngest son of Mr. H. S. and Irene Pflager Gunn of Meridian, Miss. Interred in St. Louis Tuesday, Oct. 7.

AYES—On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6 a. m., Ellen Hayes, beloved wife of Michael Hayes and mother of John Hayes and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Buttermore and sister of Mrs. Morris

Casey.

Funeral from family residence, 3919 st.

Ferdinand avenue, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1:30
p. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy. ORDAN-On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 9 a. m., Sarah

Jordan, beloved daughter of John and Sarah Jordan, aged 10 years 4 months 3 days.
Funeral will take piace from family residence, 7711 South Ninth atreet, on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Columbk. Ale's Church, themee to Mount Olive Cemetery. UDERDALE-Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, Oct. 6, 1902, Eilen Glasgow Lauderdale (nee Clark), beloved wife of Willis E. Lauderdale.

HILBIN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct 8, at 1:20 a. m., Daniel Philbin, beloved husband of Mary Philbin (nee Collins) and son of Mrs. Kate Philbin, and brother of Mrs. Mary Satchwell and Mrs. Kate Robson

Deceased was a member of Hyde Park Council No. 4, L of H. OCKE-On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5:30 p. m.,

bert Stocke, dearly beloved son of Jacob Stocke and brother of Christ, Philip and Lillie Stocke and Rosina Mueller (nee Stocke), aged 19 year

3 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2700 North Broadway, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ILLIAMS-Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2:45 a. m., John MALIAMS—Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2:45 a. m., John M. Williams, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Williams and beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, at the age of 31 years. Funeral from family residence, 2823 Bernard street, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m., to Caivary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Leavenworth (Kan.) and Ohicago papers please copy.

William J. Wilson, the beloved son of Mary Wilson and our dear brother. The funeral will take plane from residence, 3189A Adams street, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at. 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Lookout Council, National Union, and Olive Council, U. O. of Foresters.

Obituary.

6,000,000,000 Pounds of Beef

Are produced in the United States annually, according to an authority on the national distribution of roasts and steaks. The figures show a remarkable growth the past decade. But even savory meat figures scamper to the

Great Sunday Post-Dispatch.

to sit up all night or snatch a little sleep to sit up all night or snatch a little sleep in hard-backed chairs.

Miss Clara Walker to Wed. Dispatches to the Post-Dispatch state that the engagement of Miss Clara Walker of this city, a sister of Mrs. Robinson Wissner Townsend of Arroclear, S. D., to Mr. David Marsh of Clifton, S. I.



Information.

Your last winter's suit might pull through if you stick a new fall or winter overcoat over it.

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QUEEN OF BALL HAS RIVAL QUEENS

Miss Walsh of St. Michael's Parish Chosen for St. Patrick's Function.

BUT-THE HOME BEAUTIES?

ST. MICHAEL'S MEMBERS ASK IF THEY AREN'T AS PRETTY.

There Are Many Belles Among Them and Pretty Ones, Too, but Miss Walsh is "Tommy Golden's Girl."

When the Veiled Prophet chose his queen and maids of honor last night, whatever petty social jealousies may have arisen in anticipation of his favors were ended.

Tonight a queen will be selected at the ball given by the Knights of Father Mathew of St. Patrick's parish at the Pickwick Hall, Jefferson and Washington avenues, and the selection is not expected to end a controversy that has been agitating two parishes for a week.

As Miss Wells was pointed out in advance as the queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, so Miss Nellie Walsh of 1012 Brooklyn street is pointed out as the queen of tonight's ball.
The Veiled Prophet did not officially announce Miss Wells' selection in advance, leaving room for some speculation, but the arrangements committee for tonight's function announced Miss Walsh's selection last week and published her photograph in the

This has proved their undoing, and on the unhappy heads of the committee men, especially Chairman Pollard, Treasur er Grimes and Secretary Golden.

"IS TOMMY GOLDEN'S GIRL."

Why? Because Miss Walsh does not side in St. Patrick's parish.

Her home on Brooklyn street is adjacent parish of St. Michael. 'But she is Tommy Golden's girl," say her friends, "and as Tommie was selected

to get her appointed queen.

to get her appointed queen."

However, this championship of "Tommy" Golden's devotion is not general throughout St. Patrick's parish.

In fact, if it exists at all in St. Patrick's parish it is only in small spots. The maids and matrons of the parish view the situation differently.

"Don't you think there are any pretty girls in this parish any more?" scornfully exclaimed Mrs. Charles Dolson of 1222 North Sixth street to Francis J. Grimes, u brother officer of Golden in the knights council and an associate with him on the arrangements committee for the ball.

"Don't you think Gracle Devine, who was queen of the parish pienic last summer, is pretty enough to be queen without going outside the parish pienic last summer, is pretty enough to be queen without going outside the parish for a queen?" naked Mrs. Dolson.

"Don't you think Genevieve Tierney, who lives in the house on Collins street where Eugene Field was born, is pretty enough?" inquired another woman of St. Patrick's.

Grimes made no attempt to argue that they were not. He declared, however, that he was not personally responsible for, the selection. He is still dedging the "fury" of the women of the parish who feel they have been "scorned."

He and his associates say they will pro-ceed very cautiously before they attempt the selection of any more queens. They are now recalling that the late Gen. "Jim" Lewis once found himself in a similarly unpointed to select the most beautiful g'rl in Missourl. He selected a niece of Gov. Stone Missouri. He selected a niece of Gov. Stone
—at that time in office—and all the other
pretty girls in the state cried "politics."

But the pretty girls of St. Patrick's parish are magnanimous. While they denounce
the men for lacking parish pride they do
not ascribe any sinister motives for their
selection of a queen.

"Miss Walsh is a sweet, lovely girl," said
Miss Gracie Devine, "and as long as TomMINERS STAND

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The Only Remedy in the World, Except a Surgical Operation, that Will Certainly Cure Any Form of Piles.

The study of physicians, the experiments of chemists, the loudly advertised pretensions of quacks, have been for years expended in one direction; to find a pile cure that would cure.

The results have been a number of harmless and in most cases useless ointments, suppositories and even internal remedies, which the public have weighed in the balance of experience and found wanting; nearly all of them gave some relief, but nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from these preparations.

The remedy required is one which will immediately stop the pair so expers in

immediately stop the pain so severe in many cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood vessels (capillaries) to their normal size, produces a radical cure ov reducing and finally absorbing the tumors and healing the inflamed, mucous surfaces.

Until a few years ago, no such remedy had been produced, but at that time a suppository was placed upon the market, which has since proven itself to be the long sought permanent cure for this common and distressing crouble; it has rapidly become famous throughout the United States and Canada, and is now sold by all druggists under the name of Pyramid Pile Cure.

merit and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth, from one sufferer to another; people who have tried everything else, even submitting to painful and dangerous surgical operations without avail, have finally found that piles can be cured without pain and without expense practically, as the Pyramid Pile Cure is sold for the nominal price of 50 cents and \$1 per

Pyramid instantly stops all pain The Pyramid instantly stops all pain and at the same time contains no occaine, morphine or narcotics; the acids and healing properties contained in the remedy speedily remove, cause a healthful, natural contraction and absorption of the tumors; it will cure any form of rectal trouble except cancer and advanced fistule, which, by the way, nearly always result from neglecting proper and timely treatment for piles.

Queen of St. Patrick's Ball and Young Ladies

Suggested by Their Friends for the Honor.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAHONEY CITY. Pa., Oct. 8.—Local leaders say the strikers are now more determined than ever to continue the struggle, and that Gov. Stone's action in sending the entire national guard into the coal region will not result in the starting of a single operation, but, on the other hand, will delay resumption of work indefinitely. Not one striker in a hundred is willing to work under military protection.

RANKS UNBROKEN AT SCRANTON, Operators See No Use in Conferring SCRANTON. Pa.. Oct. 8.—The big locals, Nos. 213 and 1360 of the United Mine Workers of Scranton, met and adopted resolutions declaring the intention of the members to remain out until the strike is won. They also denounced the coal road presidents for misrepresenting the strike situation to Gov. Stone.

ONLY PUMPMEN AT WORK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 8.—No men United Mine Workers at Buffalo: are at work in the mines except pumpmen, about 300 of whom are imported, working at 12 collieries. About 400 would work if protected; about 2500 will remain from work despite protection.

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"Albany, Oct. 8, 1802:
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SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 8.—Diligent investigation and careful inquiry among all classes of mine workers indicates that no additional men will return to the mines in stituation so far as his road was concerned. This is not the time to take, "said President Fowler, "it's the time for action. We are trying our best to mine coal and will be a composed of Lithuanians and has a member of the mines of the m WAITING FOR CONCESSIONS.

NO RELIEF FOR A MONTH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. S.—At present, six hundred men are working in and about the collectes in the Panther Creek Valley. The unanimous opinion is that the increased military protection will not make any material change in the situation. It is safe to estimate that not more than 1,200 additional men will resume work during the present week, and, from present appearances, there will not be any substantial relief in the form of increased production of coal for a month at the very least, unless the strike is called off.

1000 PERSONS JEER SOLDIERS. CORRY, PA, Oct. 8 - As the

think would have made ideal queens, too, will shine. The situation may develop something of an interparochial rival beauty contest.

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FRANK W. HITCHINGS DEAD. Well-Known Man in Local Amateur

Well-Known Man in Local Amateur Sports Succumbs, to Typhoid,
Frank W. Hitchings, an employe of the Union Biscuit Co.. died at his home, 4122 Evans avenue, yesterday morning of typhoid fever. He left a widow and four children.
Hitchings was well known in local amateur sporting circles. He was born in Bristol, England, but came to the United States when young and settled in St. Louis. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

FUNERAL OF H. HIEMENZ, JR.

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See No Use in Conferring With the Manufacturers' Committee.

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Apostle R. L. Evans of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints will deliver a lecture Thursday evening at the Rock Church, Glasgow avenue and Dickson street. Mr. Evans is accompanying President Joseph Smith on a lecturing trip. Both leave St. Louis Friday, President Smith for Eldorado. Mo. reunion, and Apostle Evans for Ridgetown, Ont., and from thence to his home and missionary field. London, Can-

FIFTY SHOTS FIRED SAGE THREATENED SAVED HER IN STRIKE RIOT WITH PNEUMONIA

Policeman Fatally Wounded But Financier, Though 84, Rejected Man, William Beat It Off.

SEVERAL DAYS.

INJURED STILL CONFINED TO BED.

ATTEMPT TO RESUME STREET DOCTOR SAYS HE'LL STAY THERE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. &-Russell Sage has seen a very sick man, but he is on the Nonunion Men Imported for the Pur

Nonunion Men Imported for the Purpose Manned a Car Under a

Strong Guard of City

Officers.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8—The first attempt to run cars from the Canal street barn, which was made at 10 o'clock this morning, resulted in a serious rlot, in which Policeman Schlessinger was shot through the head and probably fatally wounded. Conductor Kennedy was shot in the hand, Motorman Ferguson, a striker, was shot through the arm and a number of policemen were painfully wounded by flying missiles. Fifty shots were fired during the disturbance.

The first car which started from the barns was in charge or Motorman Fred Nintz of Chicago and Conductor M. L. Kennedy. There was on board a large force of policemen, and Peter Johnson and Alfred Clark, the two men from Cheago who arrived here last night with a force of 30 men to take the places of the strikers. A large crowdincluding strikers, their sympathisers and curious people, were on the street. As the car approached the corner of Dorgenois street members of the mob rushed out, tore up planking from either side of the street and threw if across the tracks. Then bricks and stones flew through the air. Obstructions brought the car to get standstill and a rush was made for the nonunion men on board. There was such a halt of missiles that the police and others on board had to stoop to save themselves.

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Dwyer, Started to Attack James Wilson.

THEN WILSON TOOK HIS CHANCE

William Dwyer and Edmund Stuts were released from custody in the Dayton strest police court Tuesday on a charge of rob-bery made by James Wilson. The last

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- President Roos

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt today reviewed the Grand Army parade from his carriage. He was carried downstairs from his room on the second floor of the iemporary White House, in an invalid's chair at 11:10 o'clock this morning, and amid the cheers of a large crowd was placed in the carriage, in which there was a board to support his injured leg. He was accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou and Cot. Bingham, his military aid.

The carriage was guarded by a platoon of mounted police under command of Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police. As the carriage appeared on the avenue the President was greeted with loud cheers. The President stopped at the reviewing stand for a moment until the marshals of the parade and Rawlins Post of Minneapolis, the right of line, had passed, and then drove down the avenue to the Peace monument at the foot of the capitol. The veterans faced the carriage as the President terans faced the carriage as the Presi-nt drove by and saluted him. There was

dent drove by and saluted him. There was continuous cheering from the crowds as the President drove along.

After the inspection by the President the commants of the magnificent armies of Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Slocum and Sherdan, which participated in the grand review at the close of the civil war, again assed up the historic Pennsylvania avenue. The survivors of the bronzed, black-arted legions who marched 234 abreast for wo days before President Johnson with lowers in the muzzles of their guns and with victory and the hope of the future chiming in the faces had become old, white-headed men with their active series behind them.

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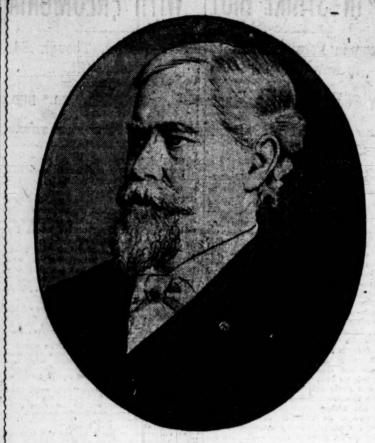
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LADDER SLIPPED, THREE FELL

All the Men, Who Are Electricians Wer eInjured at Seventh and Olive Streets Today.

the slipping of a ladder scaffold in new building of the Barr annex at

Probable Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic



When the first call for veterans came Gen. Black, then a young man, was a student at Wabash College, Indiana. He enlisted for three months' service as a private in Company I, Eleventh Indiana Infantry.

Private Black was made sergeant major of the regiment. His first engagement was at Romney, W. Va.

At the expiration of his first enlistment he assisted in organizing a company for the Thirty-seventh Illinois volunteer infantry and was elected its captain. When the regiment was organized he was elected major. From that time on his promotions were rapid. First he distinguished himself in action and was promoted to the position of lieutenant-colonel. There was another battle and he again distinguished himself. He was made a colonel. Later he was given the rank of brevet brigadier general. All of these promotions were his because of his gailant conduct.

At Pea Ridge he was severely wounded upon the right arm and at Prairie Grove his left arm was disabled. In the campaign and siege of Vicksbur he gailantly hore his pert. His last battle was at the storming of Blakely batteries. April 9, 1865. He left the service in August, 1865, after a continuous service of four years and four months.

His record as a Grand Army man extends back to 1266. Then he joined the first post organized in Chicago.

He was appointed commissioner of pensions on March. 7, 1885. He discharged the duties of that office in such a manner as to make him many more friends. In 1802 he was elected to Congress from the state at large, and three years later was appointed United States attorney for the northern district of Illinois. He avered in this capacity for four years. He was for 12 years mannager of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers.

At the present time he is president of the board of trustees of the Illinois Soldiers' and Salors' Home and president of the Board of trustees of the Illinois Soldiers' and

OIL FIELD FIRE.

Damage at Beaumont Placed at About \$150.00.

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He fell to the ground, and fellow-work-men rushed into the flames and dragged him out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—It developed today that at one period of the conference at the White House last Friday, when the generators were bitterly and viciously assailing President Mitchell and his minere, Mitchell arose, and, pointing a finger at President Baer of the Reading railroad, exclaimed: "I am willing to submit the BY NEW INVENTION

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Cker's head was severely bruised, Cherry eived contusions on the arms. The in were taken to the City Dispensary treatment and thence sent to their treatment which is now being used on Sentiure of his remarkable treatment, which is perfectly harmless manner cures eye affilictions heretofore thought which, without risk or pain, exercises the office of the cherry eived contusions on the arms. The fight can be cured without the possibility of his remarkable treatment, which is significant to the control of the benefit of our readers states that any or write will receive consultation and his professional of injury. This is the same treatment which is professional of injury. This is the same treatment which is significant to the control of the professional of

And the Silence Could Be Heard in the Criminal Court Room.

HE CALLED FOR HIS BODY

BUT, PARADOXICAL AS IT MAY SEEM, KELLY BODIES ARE SCARCE.

be obeyed, and no one seemed surprised when Kelly did not "come into court." The second part of the deputy's song was: "James F. Brady! James F. Brady! James F. Brady! Bring into court the body of Charles F. Kelly and save your recog-

But the body of Kelly was not brought in, and the case against the fugitive delegate, in which he is charged with misconduct in office, west over until a later date. The charge was brought in the good o'd days before the return of J. K. Murreil, and was based on Kelly's dealings with the city in the matter of printing contracts while a member of the House of Delegates. Brady, who is a steamship agent, signed Kelly's bond for \$1000. He is now charged with the forfeiture.

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Other Delegates Who Are Charged

With Misconduct in Office—
Schnell and Geraghty
Answered.

Wicharles F. Kelly! Charles F. Kelly! Charles F. Kelly! Come into court and save your recognizance!" shouled a deputy sheriff Wednesday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction.

The deputy's tone was that of a man that of one who expects his command to be obeyed, and no one seemed surprised

War time during the discussion of a proposition to erect a monument to Gen. R. E. Lee of the confederacy.

Gen. Wilson said our monument should be to men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the men who had assisted in keeping the law to the fair grounds next Sunday afternoon. The Dasges will appear in their custom many blanket costume, nd will be ccompanied by Col. A. O. Mitchner, chief of the said the part of the law to the men will be companied by Col. A. O. Mitchner, chief of the law to the said the speaker, "is too pure to be used for the erection of a monument to any rebel."

COULDN'T READ SIGNATURES.

COULDN'T READ SIGNATURES. So Judge Wood Refused to Accept a

Judge Wood of the circuit court refused to accept a \$2,500 bond offered in his court Wednesday by the attorneys of the Chicago & Alton railway, because he could not read the signatures attached to the document. He said a new bond must be secured. The bond was offered in the injunction suit brought against Simon Steiner, a ticket broker, by the railroad company.

FAST MAIL TRAIN WRECKED. Fireman Was Killed and Engineer and Mail Clerk Injured.

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 8.-Fast mail train No OTHER CASES CALLED.

The cases of Delegate Charles L. Geraghty and Councilman Louis Schnell, charged with similar misconduct, were also called Wednesday morning.

Schnell and Geraghty answered in person. There was a written motion to quash the indictment in the case of Schnell and a verbal motion, by Attorney John Mu.vi-hill, to quash the indictments against Kelly and Geraghty.

Judge Clark said that he would make

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Body Clark and Charles of the fourt of the Murrell disclosures. He was served with a forthwith subpens by Deputy Sheriff Sheehan in the corridor of the Four Courts, was permitted to go to the City Hall, and has but made his appearance since.

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FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS, OCT. 8, 1902.

4:40-1	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH
Ist Race { 1 2 3	Sambo,	Dr. Scharff,	Hainault,	Sister Sarah,	Hainault,
	Dr. Sharff,	Sambo,	Sister Sarah,	Sambo,	Dr. Scharff,
	Hainault.	Hainault,	Dr. Scharff,	Dr. Scharff.	Sister Sarah.
2d Race { 1 2 3	Fon Spray,	Elastic,	Elastic,	Lady Iris.	Lady Idris,
	Elastic,	Russelton,	Henguist,	Eleanor Howard,	Elastic,
	Miss Guido.	Onanetta,	Tenny Belle.	Miss Guido.	Fon Spray.
3rd Race { 1 2 3	Pourquoi Pas,	Jack Young,	Pourquoi Pas,	Ma'mselle,	Pourquoi Pas,
	Jack Young,	Ed Layson,	Ma'mselle,	Jack Young,	Ma'mselle,
	Ma'mselle.	Ma'mselle.	Ed Layson.	Porquoi Pas.	Jack Young.
4th Race { 1 2 3	Delagoa,	Delagoa,	Frank Bell,	Delagoa.	Delagoa,
	Frank Bell,	Frank Bell;	Delagoa,	Kindrid.	Frank Bell,
	Kindred.	Col. Ballantyne.	Fickle Saint.	Col. Bailantyne.	Col. Ballantyne.
5th Race { 1 2 3	Chanterelle,	- Alpen.	Chanterelle,	Chanterelle,	Alpen,
	Tony Lepping,	Joe Lesser,	Tony Lepping,	Tony Lepping.	Tony Lepping,
	Kitty G.	Gulde Rock.	Kitty G.	Miss Ecn,	Dr. Kier.
6th Race { 2 2 3	Salinda,	Taby Tosa,	Bacchus,	Taby Tosa,	Wall,
	Taby Tosa,	Satin Coat,	Taby Tosa,	Salinda,	Aules,
	Bacchus.	Salinda.	Oudenarde.	Red Apple.	Satin Coat.

FOURTH RACE IS

Handicap-at Six Furlongs for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards.

BY R. D. WALSH.

There is an excellent program on for this afternoon's races at the Fair Grounds. The principal event will be the fourth race, a handicap at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward. This handicap will be simply renewal of the battle fought Oct. 2 between Frank Bell and Delagoa in which the

a renewal of the battle fought Oct. 2 between Frank Bell and Delagoa in which the former won.

The track will be in about the same condition today it was in that day. Frank Bell only beat Delagoa by a neck on that becasion, and the Street mare needed that race to put her on edge. Last August she ran six furlongs over the Saratoga track in £13 2-5, which is very fast time.

The Saratoga track is one of the fastest in the country, but even at that, six furlongs in £13 is going at a fast gait.

Delagoa and Frank Bell each take up fous pounds, so that in the matter of weight there is no advantage on either side over the previous contest. Waldo and Jackson will probably ride.

In connection with this race it may be well to remember that when Delagoa ran her fast race at Saratoga she carried 108 up today. Miss Golightly is in this race, but she does not seem to be of any present account. Both Frank Bell and Delagoa beat her 20 lengths when they met Oct. 2.

I cannot pick Autumn Leaves to win the handicap on anything she has done since she came to St. Louis. Her last race, in going which was supposed to suit her, was a very dull performance. There is scarcely a probability that she will be one, two today. Fickle Saint 's in with very light weight—87 pounds—but she seems outcassed in this company. Col. Ballantyne—a California product—is a distance horse, does his best at a mile or over, and according to his record he has not the most remote chance to win here. Kindred is not by any means nearly as good now as he was last season, as his recent races show, but will probably finish third today.

FIRST RACE.

The pening race seems to be confined to Dr. Scharff. Hainault and Sambo. The The president of the control of the

sected to even run in the money in this race. Ed does not seem to be in good form just now, but when he is right he can easily defeat this field.

FIFTH RACE.

The fifth race is at a mile, with horses of all ages entered. Miss Eon and Dr. Kier represent the 2-year-old division, and are asked to carry only 90 pounds each. Chanterelle, however, is a 3-year-old, and is akked to shoulder only 83 pounds, and I expect to see her gallop home in front of this field.

She has considerable speed, has a big advantage in the weights and can go the route. If Tohy Lepping is in as good shape as he was at Delmar he will give Chanterelle a close brush for first money. Has not started at this meeting and should therefore be good and fresh. A half dozen of third money, but Alpen will probably succeed in getting it.

SIXTH RACE.

The last race should also be a good one. It is composed of a field of nine good performers, all of which have won races this season. I think there is hardly a doubt that Salinda has the speed of this party. She should get so far away from the field in the early part of the race that it will be impossible to overtake her unless an accident should happen.

If Taby Tosa's last race was a true one and indicative of his present form he should not be one-two here. But we all know that horses never run two races alike. On Taby's general record he figures to be a keen contender, especially with pounds up. Bacchus should do better than he did yesterday, as he has 10 pounds off, and should be able to capture third money.

HESTERDAY'S BACING.

YESTERDAY'S BACING.

EAST AND WEST CHASERS TODAY'S FEATURE OF THE PIGSKIN ARE BUSY

All of the Big Eastern Elevens Have Games This Afternoon—Promising New Candidates for the Washington Team-Tackling Dummy to Be Used Today.

All of the big eastern teams willebe engaged today on the gridiron. The most & interesting will be the game between Har-

vard and Amherst at Cambridge.

Yale rolled up a big score against the New England team in their recent engagement and the score made by Harvard will afford an interesting comparison. Harvard, with a week's additional work, should equal Yale's score, if the crimson team is anything like the eleven of last year.

Clumbia vs. Fordham, at New York.

Cornell vs. Hobart, at Ithaca.

Pennsylvania, vs. Haverford, at Philadelphia.

Washington had a satisfactory practial Philadelphia.

yesterday at League Park. Als of the verens were on the field and enough men

Chicago vs. for more than ewo elevens were present. team work of the aggregation. The principal fault of the eleven in practice is in fumbling and slowness in getting the signals down. The fumbling is largely due to the latter fault. By Saturday the eleven should be working smoothly.

The tackling dummy was mounted yesterday and first work on it will be begun this afternoon.

Rose Polytechnics' date with the Washington football team for Saturday week will probably be kept.

Eastern Football Harvard vs. Amherst, at Cam-Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven. 4

Western Games.

Illinois vs. Haskell Indians.

810 Ma'amselle unth race, six furlongs, so Miss Golightly 827 Kindred 1312 Autumn Leares 806 Frank Bell ... Col. Ballantyne Fickle Saint ... 806 Delegoa Fifth race, mile, selling:

	823	Mayor Johnson
	805	Prestonian 107
	***	Almanso 95
	826	
		Sister Sarah
		Dr. Scharff
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Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, purs 303 Oudenarde 832 Bacchus ... 827 Aules ... 807 Glenwood (826) Wall ... 805 Red Apple 795 Taby Tosa 771 Sailnda ...

OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE. LEFFINGWELLS 3. IMPERIALS 2: The Leftingwells and the Imperials rolled match game last night, the former team inning out without the least difficulty.

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POST-DISPATCH LESSONS IN FOOTBALL TENNIS TOURNEY **BEGINS THURSDAY**

In Pairing for the First Day's Play Many Drew Byes.

Play in the apen tennis tournamer be held at the grounds of the St. Amateur Athletic Association continue each day, morning and a

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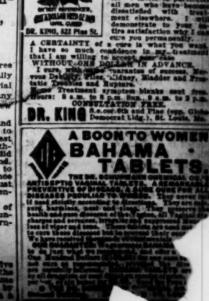
Manager of Fuel Company Was Over-

come by the Prospects. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Former As NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Former Assessor and Tax Commissioner Thomas J. Patterson, general manager of the Lehigh code Scranton Coal Co., and its largest stock-holder, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. Worry over the coal crisis is believed to have besa the cace. Mr. Patterson was prominently identified with the Brooklyn Coal Exchange, of which he had been president for several years, and was a director in several banking institutions.

SINGLES 2. PAIRS 1.
The Singles and the Pairs of the Wasern Rowing Club Tenpin League rolled match game last night, the former teathing two out of the three games.

DR. KING CURES Fileded with any disease peculiar to the male one to call on me personsily, or write to me, and I will explain to him may metically all men who have because disastisfied with trust all men who have because disastisfied with trust all men who have because the first attacked with trust attacked with trust attacked with trust demonstrate to your or and the first attacked with trust attacked with trust demonstrate to your or the satisfaction why I can extre you permanently.

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Following is the full pitching record for According to dispatches from New York, one location on which Ban Johnson's eyes were fixed as a home for his New York

	According to dispatches from New York,	
	one location on which Ban Johnson's eyes	winning the pennant for Connie Mack:
-	were fixed as a home for his New York	Date. Struck out. H. R. Result.
	team has been denied the American League.	July 26 5 7 7 L
	The property extended from One Hundred	July 1 13 2 0 W
		July 4 5 7 9 W
	and Fifty-fifth street to One Hundred and	July 9 16 12 2 17 inn. W
	Fifty-Seventh street and was the property	July 12 9 5 2 W
	of one James Coogan. James refuses to let	July 15 8 8 8 W
	it to the American League, says the ca-	July 18 6 11 6 W
	lamity message.	July 21 2 1 0 2 tnn. W
	Coogan controls the Lynch estate, which	July 22 5 3 0 5 inn. W
	owns the Polo Grounds and Manhattan	July 26 7 5 1 W
	Field, now leased to the National League.	July 29 8 9 3 L
		July 30 6 14 4 10 inn. T
	Pittsburg won out in the first game of the	Aug. 6 12 12 8 L
	series with the All-American team, at	Aug. 11 7 4 0 18 inp. W
	Pittsburg, yesterday. The score was 4 to 3	Aug. 13 7 2 0 W
34	and up to the last round everything was	Aug. 16 11 6 1 W
	lovely for the Pirates. Leever was unhit-	Aug. 19 5 8 5 L
	table up to the ninth inning, while the	Aug. 22 5 10 4 W
	Pirates started in on Young in the first	Aug. 30 4 8 5 W
1	and tallied two runs. In the third they ran	Sept. 1 3 10 5 L
1 -	the lead up to four. Young settled down	Sept. 5
2 4	then and weld the Pirates safe for the rest	Sept. 6
3.1	of the game. Leever eased in the ninth	Sept. 8 6 11 8
3.3	and almost got beaten for doing it. The	Sept. 10 3. 5 5 mm. W
94	All-Americans landed on him for two hits,	Sept. 10 3 5 4 W
3.7	which, coupled with an error and aided by	Sept. 12
. 1	a long fly to the outfield, netted three	Sept. 15 10 7 2 W
	runs. Tommy Leach made a great showing	Sept. 19 4 6 4 W
a.	at third.	Sept. 22 5 8 3 W
9	A Law McCober to ill again White stone	Totals 203 234 97
	Johnny McGraw is ill again. This time	W-Win, I-Lest, T-Tle.
d	he is sick in the flesh and not in spirit.	Won 23, lost 8, tied 1.
53	McGraw, says his physician, will have to	Short out opponents three times.
3	undergo an operation for appendicitis. If	Pitched 200 innings; equal to 28 full games
21	he does it is odds that he will never play	The state of the s

at third.

Johnny McGraw is ill again. This time he is sick in the flesh and not in spirit. McGraw, says his physician, will have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. If he dues it is odds that he will never play baseball effectively again.

The baseball world is not so well satisfied that Andrew Freedman is out of the same as it appeared to be a few steams. Old Sees and wholescand that the participation of the same as it appeared to be a few steams.

After Long Training Champion Defeats Eddie Lenny, Second Rater. Special to the Post-Dispatch,
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—After three

months' training, Young Corbett finally fought last night before the Industrial Athletic Club of this city, Eddy Lenny playing the part of opponent-for

playing the part of opponent—for minutes.

The bout was six pounds duration and the bell in the last saved Lenny. Up to the sixth round the men took the contest leisurely. Corbett appeared fat, notwithstanding his long stege of training, and didnothing remarkable until the sixth round. Then he cut loose. He knocked Lenny to the floor twics, sent him to his knees once and again put his man to the floor just as the gong sounded. The bell saved Lenny from a knockout.

The battle was the first of a series of minor fights which foung Corbett has undertaken. His next will be with Joe Bernstein, Oct. 17.

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Have you put your winter's coal in your safe deposit box? The shivering consumer will not feel like making puns on

"Bad Jack" Williams wasn't so very bad. He was never a

ember of the House of Delegates. With Gale at the head of the October grandjury, it may con-

tinue stormy for boodlers and bribers.

The conviction of a briber will do more to convince the world that there is something doing in St. Louis than even the census

SAVED BY AIR BRAKE.

The promptness with which the Suburban Railway Co, is equipping its cars with air brakes is thus shown to be in the interests of humanity. Other children have been picked up by fenders on cars not equipped with air brakes. But many children and dults have been killed or maimed by such cars. The effective brake makes it more certain that life will be saved.

No time should be lost in enforcing the brake law, so that every car in St. Louis may be equipped with life-saving ap-

The hotels are not equal to the demand of little Fair week. What will they be during the big Fair year?

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Treasury Rureau of Statistics reports exports for August to the value of \$93,000,000. Of these 36.33 per cent, or more than one-third, were American manufactures. During the eight calendar menths of the year the amount was \$279,500,000, as against

The increase in manufactured exports is too steady and unroken to be attributed to occasional causes. No war, no strike. o crisis in Europe has opened a demand there by diminishing the home supply. The increase-means that American manufactures are conquering the markets of the world by superior merit. States?

But how does it happen that American manufacturers can undersell European competitors in European markets but are un-able to hold the American market against these same compet-

itors without protection? This question becomes more imperative as time goes on and the supremacy of American manufactures is revealed. But if object to the expenditure of \$1,000,000 by the state to prolong the A gleaming knife, or shoot us through and ey are supreme abroad, why are they not supreme at home? Manufacturers who are content with competitive profits abroad build be content with something less than monopoly profit in their own market. The people of the United States are entitled

rs as are the people of foreign countries. The criminal division of the circuit court is choked with boodle While because. If the rear guard of the booding army does not soon appear we shall need three or four more courts with prosecuting

to at least as much consideration at the hands of American pro

FRANCIS BINNION'S STORY.

The story of Francis Binnion, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. full of interest and inspiration. It is the story of a successful life, and contains more food for thought than many a pretentious

Francis Binnion has lived 102 years. He has never "gone to dency. law." He has always been active and useful, and continues to He is still-full of enthusiasm for what is worth while. He reh the fact that he was able to do good actions in the ant. And he believes that he is nearing "home" and will soon ted to the wife who died over 40 years ago. It is such story as can be read with profit to the children, especially at es when things go wrong and life seems difficult.

no wonder that this old man is the pride of the county where he has lived for the past 60 years and where he so tranexpects to die. He is a striking example of "the simple given. h is said to be the sensation of Paris. To lead this life. Herr Wagner says, it is necessary to be good and true. An The English policeman's stop-watch is showing no favors to evil life is necessarily complex. From this point of view, "Uncle heroes. nk" Binnion's life has been a great success.

It is imperatively necessary to keep the "Iown idea" from

LITERARY MEN IN POLITICS.

The entry of Booth Tarkingtor and Winston Churchill into poles is an agreeable and promising event.

an politics, although our diplomacy has been adorned by

nt, known only as a soldier and statesman, revealed if in his later years as a master of good literary art. Tom known only as a Populistic politician, has within the J. pears published works which entitle him to an honorpublished works which entitle him to an honoring historians. President Rooseveit has written but they are but parentheses in a career given but they are but parentheses in a career given roise.

Less Examiners, postorice building.

J. EBERLIN.—Party conventions nominate candidates. There may be independent candidates, however, not subject to any party convention.

N.—The Post-Dispatch doesn't decide bets nor does it know the proper pronunciation of the President's name. Webster says Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt himself prefers Rosyvelt. of merit, but they are but parentheses in a career given

cal honors. Tarkington and Churchill, both young become famous as authors, are ploneers, and

That's what we want-men who will say the right thing rightly, who will do the right thing with easy grace, men who know the difference between a tariff schedule and an enthymeme, who never confuse sarcasm and irony, who know how to adorn figures of commerce with figures of speech and can make a long sentence n the spur of the moment without leaving their nouns beref of the kindly support of verbs-in short, men who are syntactical Mr. Tarkington and Mr. Churchill will fill a long felt want. They parse always. And (seriously) they will impart a new tone to public life, a new color, and relieve it of its deadly dullness by an infusion of imagination. They should be elected

Secretary Hay talked to the Grand Army veterans like an American. "We do not need the overgrown armaments of Europe," he said. "Our admirable regular force, with its perfect drill and discipline, though far the smallest in the world in proportion to population, is sufficient for our ordinary wants; but when the occason calls, an army will spring from the soil, so vast, so doclle, so intelligent, so formidable, that it need not fear to try conclusions with any army on the face of the earth."

Certainly the American volunteer has been equal to any emer-

ALL WILL BE CAUGHT.

Three of the fugitive boodlers of the House combine-Louis Decker, who was captured Tuesday night, "Kid" Sheridan and Emil Hartman—are under arrest. They are merely forerunners

of the others—all will be caught.

It is practically impossible for any of the indicted boodlers or bribers to escape trial. The boodle situation in this city is so remarkable that it has the attention of the civilized world. The cases have international interest. Reports concerning them have been published in all civilized countries. The accused men must sooner or later be marked men wherever they go. The fugitives are disgraced exiles, debarred from the sympathy and cordial companionship of their fellowmen. Without respect to treaties of extradition the governments of the countries where they seek refuge must view them with suspicion and hostility.

Murrell found the life of a fugitive exile unbearable. He was

not free, but a prisoner to his own fears, haunted by the terror of discovery and capture. So it is with all fugitive exiles. The

sword always hangs over their heads.

It is better to surrender and face a jury, taking the consequences, than to live under the fear of the consequences. Those who, like Kelly and Kratz, have the opportunity to make their peace with the state add folly to crime when they reject it. They can throw away their chances to serve the state as witnesses, but they cannot get rid of the liability of working for the state as convicted felons.

Patient and persistent effort will bring all the boodlers and

A debate between Senator Hanna and Mayor Tom Johnson will be picturesque and entertaining. Perhaps it will also be in-

PLANT MORE BULBS.

structive.

The gratifying success of the Post-Dispatch's prize garden contest was in part due to the fact that St. Louis people are lovers of flowers. As the happy possessor of Shaw's Garden, St. Louis is one of the floral centers of the country, and her parks and private gardens are always gay with color during the summer. It would be a good thing, however, for the children who showed such interest in the garden contest, and for the people There can be little doubt that, but for the fact that the Subur- generally, to plant more spring-flowering bulbs. Some of the ban car which ran down Hazel Butler on Tuesday was equipped eastern cities outdo the efforts of St. Louis in this direction. We have beds of flowering bulbs in the parks, but the pretty picked her up, but her head was being bumped over the granite spectacle of thousands of crocuses, snowdrops and other spring paving. By the use of the air brake, "in half a second of time and 30 feet of space the car stopped." This saved the little

Buibs are easy to grow and produce an effect in beautifying a city unlike anything else. Now is the time to plant them.

Judge Tuley of Chicago has decided that the Chicago Telephone Co. must refund to subscribers sums unlawfully collected. The amount is said to be \$1,000,000. But the supreme court is yet to speak. The notion that a franchise corporation can be compelled to refund charges collected in excess of those permitted by law is revolutionary. What are we coming to when the court dispense such outlandish doctrine?

A Baltimore embezzier has given himself up because he w tired of feeling every minute that someone was coming up behind to grab him. The freedom of a criminal may be more un-bearable than imprisonment. Would-be criminals ought to consider this fact before they begin.

A recent poem appeals to God to save the country from "the drifting wintriness of Doubt that chills the twilight of a wearled age." Even the poets are influenced by the fuel conditions to

Surely Mexico is alive if she is preparing to put \$500,000 into her World's Fair exhibit. What if the Mexicans have resolved to

Tom Johrson and Senator Hanna are to debate the tariff, "with no reference to monopolies." Why should Hamlet be played

with Hamlet left out?

Congress is likely even to hang on to the coal tariff.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. How to get a handsome figure? Marry an helress

coal famine

While brickbats fly in Pennsylvania, briquettes may burn in

The great pumps for the World's Fair cascades will doubtles excite the admiration of many milkmen. The Post-Dispatch tipped off the winner for Queen of the Ball

and all of the entries were thoroughbreds. Perhaps there are some pastors who would not even permit as imitation progressive euchre on the World's Fair grounds The Alton 7-year-old who fell 60 feet into a well holding 20 feet

f water without injury, is possibly being reserved for the prest No Americans were injured in the Guam earthquake. So it

work. He is a contented man, a reader and a thinker may easily be proven that the earthquakes favor American oc About all the old folks can do when the children have gone of

and made an unwise marriage is to patiently await the divorce smaller letters: "and the house, No. — flour, and beat into it a part of a pint of grain stands alone. Put the chicken into proceedings which are quite sure to follow sooner or later. It seems that there are doctor bills that even doctors refuse to pay. Dr. Morrell's bill of \$16,000 against Dr. Lawrence has a very prosperous appearance, though the facts in the case are not

out which a German named Wagner has written a book | American generals, accustomed to being under a hot fire, nat urally go scorching when they get inte an automibile in London.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. S. J .- No premium on your coins

W. K .- Legal questions are not answered. C. A. COB.—No premium on a 50-cent piece of 1833. GEORGE HUERTGER.—He is an American, a Baptist. MRS S -- Of course "Francis" is name of a man, as Frances of

E. S. C-"Sultan of Sulu" played in Kansas City week after it left St. Louis. READER.-Look in the directory. Find it at the drug store ound the corner

H. W.—The Post-Dispatch does not pass upon character and standing of business enterprises.

CHARLEY MUELLER.—See the secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, postoffice building.

From the Auburn (fil.) Citizen.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Sept. 21, issued souvenir edition giving a very interesting history of the wonder ful growth and development of that deservedly popular paper. It is not of the best papers in America and case and contained to the second of the wonderful success and case the second of the second of the wonderful success and case the second of the second of the wonderful success and case the second of the seco



CARNIVAL SONNETS.

That Frivolous Feeling. merry season is no time for working:

A fellow wants to loaf and run around Where carnival attractions most abound Within his system, day and night, is lurkspirit frolicsome, that leads to shirking

His daily task. The soldiers' tramp, the Of brazen bands, fill him with joy pro-And thought of labor sets his nerves a

He wants to rush around and join the struggle On pave and street; to see the rank and file,

Who turn and twist, contortion-like, and

Their feet, in throngs that reach mile after That into his tired system he may smuggle few new joys to hold him for a while

The Crowds.

Tis fine to view the flags and decorations, And watch the streamers waving in the

To see the multitude sway here and there and struggle tirelessly to capture stations-For all the world like warring tribes or Where good views are obtainable; from

where
The wonders of the season and the blare The wonders of the season and the biare
Of many horns rouse cheers and exultations.
The crowds drink deep from Pleasure's tempting flagon;

"No! I just heard him say that was the last kiss."—Chicago News.

Prophet's wagon! I wonder what that fellow is, or whom.) Gee! Here's a country cousin with

III.

The Visitors. Who would not be a farmer during Fair And come to town when all is bright and

gay, With cash to burn, blow in or give away, And roam around in such a rich and rare It is a joyous, julcy, stand-and-stare week With happy memories that come to stay, When nothing suits our breezy mood but

Oh, 'tis a laughter-loving, de'il-may-care Who would not be a farmer, unrestricted By work that must be done, and come to town

To witness wonders by the "ads" pre With not a single care to cause a frown? Oh, for one week let sorrow be evicted.
To pure enjoyment let us settle down!

Defending Our Own.

The V. P. is to some a worn-out fad. And though our wish is (entre nous they'd end it.
And give us something new our sight to

reckon, after all, it ain't so bad-Leastwise I notice that we all attend to And 'gainst all knockers from abroad de

We're like the man who gives his dog a Until it shricks and strikes a double

fend it,

But woe and woe be unto me or you through!

Danger Ahead.

In view of prevailing coal conditions, the ancient tragedy is likely to repeated in St. Louis at any time this winter. Who does not recall the old classic in which is recorded the fate of the seven boarders

-Seven boarders in one bed-that was all. In the morning when they woke up The inside man couldn't get up, For his whiskers they were frozen to the wall.

COAL FAMINE AS A JOKE.

Americans will joke about anything Naturally the coal scarcity appeals to the national sense of sarcasm. Thus a Brooklyn social club offers a ton of coal as a prize for a bottle-pool tourna-

In the same city a man advertises in big type: ."A ton of coal for \$17,500," adding in - street, thrown in."

humorous labels, such as "Specimen of an- gem pans or earthen cups. thracite; very rare mineral, formerly found

Jokers offer pieces of coal for drinks In such a case the barkeeper, with a grave face, "rings up" the sale and pushes back 25 cents with the remark: "There's your change. As the customer has to treat every one in sight the joke in "on him." A ton of coal was dropped on the side-

In ten minutes there was a crowd. A wag called for "Three cheers for the coal!" They were given with a will. Many up-state cities use wooden sidewalks. These are now often stolen at night for fuel. In Chicago "street stealing" is

walk before a Brooklyn house on Friday

In suburban regions fences show a shrink ing tendency. One small benefit of the scarcity-a very small one- is the disappearance of a good deal of rubbish that in ordinary times is too much trouble to

The situation about most impossible to get, and even wood is almost impossible to get, fast enough. In some places shade trees are



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

They also serve who only stand

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HOW'S THIS?

There was ence an old Woman Dr. Whose patients bad language oft shr. Though she always would laugh

And said that she cared not who knr.

At their malice and chaugh,

Every-Day People

PAINFUL CASE

Mrs. Rubba: How's Mrs. Chatter this Doctor: Suffering terribly,

Mrs. Rubba: What, with only a slight throat affection? Doctor: Yes, but she can't speak.

GOOD FOR AN HOUR.

"Come on, Bill." whispered the old burglar in disgust, "it's no use wasting time

EXTREMES MEET.

The Actor: I say, old man, can you lend me a couple of dollars? I don't get (He can't fall down. He hasn't got the my salary till tomorrow.

The Reporter: Sorry, my boy; but I haven't a cent. I got mine yesterday .-

HIS AUDIENCE.

ence much for that.-Exchange

Who Impress You



Who sells the water cress, O; When he starts in to make a din

Amateur: When I stand on the stage I not what the hour, night or day, if he his waistcoast and his trousers. Daniel but the role I am playing. The audience disappears entirely.

Friend: Well, I can't blame the audi
friend: Well, I can't blame the au desire to use a baseball bat.

HARD CASE.



Mermother: What's the matter, Tommy Merkid: I don't want to wash my face CHANGING THE SUBJECT.

She: Well, let us change the subject. I've one nothing but talk about myself all He. I'm sure we couldn't find anything

better.
She: Very well, then! Suppose you talk
about me for awhile.—Brooklyn Life.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

In his book, "The Outspan," J. P. Fits-patrick tells this story: "A person of my acquaintance was once referred to in an up-country newspaper as 'Mr. Chimmage,' He wrote to the editor explaining that his name was not 'Chimmage,' but 'Shimmelovitch.' The editor, in making the correction added: 'He has only himself to blame to

When he starts in to make a din
Doth with his voice impress you.

This man has in some manner gained the
erroneous idea that the entire world was
made simply for him to disturb. He cares

A PUZZLE PICTURE



WHERE IS THE FAIRY PRINCE?

Sift a saltspoonful of salt with two cups potatoes. Cook a cup of rice so that each milk. Make a smooth paste and then beat a frying pan with butter and fry until

Take 25 pounds of well-ripened Concord flour and water, boll up once and serv grapes (any very julcy variety will do), with the rice. pick them from the stems, wash carefully and scald in double bollers (without adding water) until the grapes burst open. Turn into stout jelly bags, and drain off the fuice without squeezing. Let it stand until well settled, then pour off the uice without the sediment. Add to the juice four pounds of the best granulated sugar, reheat to boiling, skim carefully, and can the same as fruit. If pre-ferred, it may be bottled. The corks should he hoiled in clean water and the bottles of

Try Cornmeal Pancakes.

To make them, scald a cup of white cornmeal with enough boiling water to make a thin mush. Cover and let it stand half an hour. Add half a teaspoonful of sult, one tablespoonful of sugar, one well-beaten one tablespoonful of sugar, one well-beaten and one-half cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupful of sugar, and cream and one-half cupful of sugar, and cream one-half cupful of sugar, and cream and one-half cupful of sugar, and cream one-half cupful of milk, such as sperch. The tomatoes can be used as a garnish.—The Fligrim for Democrats and that the next fight would be the between Republicans and between Republicans and it certainly looks that way, judging from the way our President is handling the cost to work for humanity's sake and save the country from disaster. To gods! what a president diverged that this would be the same than a superficient of the corn meal, but the corn meal is also much used in frying than a predicted that this would be the same than a predicted that this would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient as the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and that the next fight would be the same than a superficient and superficient and superficient and superficient a

long pieces. Wash and slice six Chine anthracite stickpins are sold for 5 and 10 cents each by street peddlers. A tiny bit of coal forms the "jewel." Pieces of anthracite are displayed in windows with the other ingredients. Bake in put with same or earlier and the other ingredients are of the eggs to a stiff froth and put with the other ingredients. Bake in gem pars or earlier and the other ingredients are of the milk. Whip sliced onlons and cook a little. Add the mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mushrooms, Now pour over all a small mushrooms. Now pour over all a small mus water and stew for 10 or 15 minutes. Add procure it. the celery and, at the end of five minutes, the potatoes. Now thicken with a little

flour and water, boil up once and serve with the rice.

Fried Tomatoes.

Select large, firm tomatoes, and remove the skins by dipping for a moment in boiling water. If pared with a knife the pulp will be broken, and the juice escape. When they are cold, cut in slices a a lide, immediately in white of egg and then in corn meal. If the slices stand for any length of time they become soft and juicy. Cook in deep fat, or until a delicate brown and serve fat, or until a delicate brown and serve very hot. Crumbs can be used instead of the corn meal, but the latter is preferred To the Editor of the Post Di

egg and two cups of flour sifted, with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add enough milk to make a smooth batter that will run easily. Entire wheat flour may be used instead of the white flour, using a little less to quantity of milk.

Chop Suey.

Scrape the meat from the bones of haif a chicken and cut into strips a half-inch long. Blice an enion thin. Soak a handful of mushresms is minutes in cold water, and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream again; then add one-half cupful of milk, it wo cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream constant two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream constant two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream constant two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream constant cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and cream constant cupfuls of sugar, constant cupfuls of sugar, constant cupfuls of sugar, cupful cupfuls of sugar, cupful cupfuls of sugar, cupful cupfuls of sugar, cupful cupful cu

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Inadequate Hotel Accommodation.

To the Editor of the Post-Disretch. St. Louis has again given proof of her inferior hotel accommodations this week by being unable to properly care for some of the state deegations that took part in the allotment exercises.

We St. Louisans have repeatedly been warned of the poor hotel accommodations in the downtown district, but our capitalists do not seem to take heed. Unless steps are soon taken to start the building of several such structures we will positively be disgraced the world over. Intended World's Fair visitors will stay away and cause a large financial loss to the Exposition and city in general. When strangers give warning it is surely time for grave consideration.

Let the Post-Dispatch take the lead and agitate this question until it bears fruit. St. Louis. nferior hotel accommodations this week by

Progress in St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The pneumatic mail service for St. Louis The World's Fair city is now justly entitled to all the good, up-to-date things this world can afford. Ever since the effort of the Post-Dispatch to "clean out" the St. Louis boodlers and purify the municipal government, the outside world is taking kindly to St. Louis. God bless St. Louis. I lave her. "Righteousness exalted a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Let the good work of municipal reform move right along without any friction, and the Lord will be your helper. GEO. A. RITTER. Nauvoo, Ill. World's Fair city is sow

Poems Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would you kindly publish in your paper Would you kindly publish in your paper in the near future the poem, the first line of which is "Do not forget me." It is a very beautiful poem and I would like so much to have it; also the quotation or poem which begins "Two souls shall be born this who'e wide world apart." There is another I would like to have entitled "Alone." By publishing these poems in your valuable paper you will so much oblige one who is easer to have ther.

St. Louis.

Miss Burdock's Music Box . I am anxious to get a copy of a humos

The Three Snakes

"NINETY AND NINE" IS A HIT

Hymn, Introduces Prairie Fire and

Train Simultaneously on Stage.

KING WHO WAS FRIED

But one day, when he was feeding them as usual, one of the pearls happened to be plerced. The dainty swans found it out

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The remedy has a peculiar grateful effect of waimth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the liss and troubles that come from years of misuse of the Fatural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical lastitute, 1818 Elektron Building, P.t. Warne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their tree trial packages will be compiled with promptity. Class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, office will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, and though the willy Bikru came will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, and though the willy Bikru came will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, and though the will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, and though the will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd, and though the will be sent a free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness, and the crowd of the palace of the palac

meal.
"Who! Why, I'm King Karan, come to be fried! Don't you want your break-

HANDSOME GOWNS ARE A FEATURE OF MISS DE WOLF'S "WAY OF THE WORLD"



published report that Henry Morris, former

auditor of the Colorado line, would be of-

"Who! Why, I'm King Karan, come to be fried! Don't you want your break-fast?"

"I've had my breakfast!" sighed the fakir regretfully. "You tasted very nice when you were deviled, I can assure you!"

"I never was deviled in my life!" shouted the King! "you must have eaten some-body else!"

"That's just what I was saying to my-self!" returned the fakir sleepliy! "I thought—it couldn't—be only—the spices-that—"——Snore, snore, snore!

"Look here!" cried King Karan, in a rage, shaking the fakir, "you must eat me, too!"

"Couldn't!" nodded the holy but satisfied fakir, "really—not another morsel—no, thanks!"

"Then give me my gold!" shrieked King Karan! "you're bound to do that, for I'm ready to fuishli my part of the contract!"

"Sorry I can't oblige, but the devil—I mean the other person—went off with the William Hall Stabbed.

William Hall Stabbed.

Joseph Michael was arrested at Falling Spring, near Belleville, yesterday, charged with stabbing William Hail. The men were employed in a stone quarry at Falling Spring. Michael became intoxicated, and Hall sought to induce him to go home. Michael then drew his pocket knife and stabbed Hall three times. Hall is believed to be fatally injured.





AND FOUND \$10,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Ramsey Morris and his melodrama, "Ninety and Nine," on Sankey's hymn and dealing with the redemption of a drunkard, made the great-est hit of the season last night at the

Melodrama, Founded on Sankey's WOMAN OBEYED DIRECTIONS

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MENTS APPROVES ORDINANCE. MANAGER, HONORS DR. BROADUS.

hich declared itself in favor of Water Commissioner Flad's ordinance for water cirification at a meeting held Tuesday. This ordinance provides \$160,000 for ex-tensive alterations in the settling basins

MONUMENT BUILT TO

BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVE- CAPT. NORTON, THEATRICAL

A NOTED BAPTIST PREACHER

on Sankey's hymn and dealing with the predemption of a drunkard, made the greatrest hit of the season last night at the Academy of Music. The company and play were adequate, but they were as nothing to a bit of realing the through which the drunk en man was piloting a locomotive on the way to rescue the inhabitants of a village 30 miles away. Edwin Arden was the drunken hero.

IRISHMEN WELCOME REITZ.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—F. W. Reits, former secretary of the Orange Free State, has been formally welcomed to this country by representatives of the United Irish-American Societies, and of the Holland and German Societies, and of the Holland and German Societies of the city.

Thos ordinance provides \$100,000 for extensive alterations in the setting basins and to kersen of this city, in company with her holland and German Societies of the city.

Thos ordinance provides \$100,000 for extensive alterations in the setting basins and the erection of a coagulating plant at the Chain of Rocks, the property of the kersen of this city, in company with her husband, unearthed a pot containing about was a prairie fire through which the drunk, en man was piloting a locomotive on the way to rescue the inhabitants of a village in the part of the house occupied with the casulating in the yard of the house occupied with the dealth of the same of her grandfather as girl at the time of her

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COMPANIES HARASSED BY NEW TAXES AND REGULATIONS.

Protest Against Attitude of Municipal Assemblies and State Legislatures Made in Convention at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8 .- Over 700 street railway men were present in Light Guard Armory when the 21st annual meeting of The American Street Railway Association was called to order today.

President Herbert H. Vreeland of the association, who is the head of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of New York, briefly replied to Mayor Maybury's address of welcome, after which he severely arraigned the present-day attitude of the public, of the munic:pal assemblies and of the state legislative bodies toward street rail-

ways.

He charged that, notwithstanding the fact that inviolability of contract was one of the very fundamental principles of American government, contracts between municipalities and street railway companies were apparently held to be binding only upon the companies, the contracts being infringed constantly by new taxes and new regularities.

constantly by new taxes and before juries tions.

"Even in the courts and before juries there is an attitude of antagonism toward the railway interests." said Mr. Vreeland, "although in almost any suit at law other than one affecting our interests the first alm is to procure an unbiased Jury. Although the Supreme Court of the United States held that the income tax law was unconstitutional, many states d'scriminate against street railways by requiring them to pay additional taxes upon their gross carnings.

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"I look forward eagerly to the day when street railway men will stand up for the interests of 'elr corporations as firmly as they do for their individual rights."

President Vreeland declared that one of the points street railway men would have to gain in the near future was the free interchange of freight cars between electric and steam railroads.

President Vreeland showed that during the year 1901 car' 'al invested in street railways in the U 'ed States had been increased by \$477,605,002 and the mileage by \$594 miles.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer T. C.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer T. C. Penington showed that of the present membership of 191 companies, one is in Porto Rico, one in Mexico and five in Canada. The receipts of the association during me last year were \$3578 and the expenditures \$3569, the cash balance on hand being \$9948.

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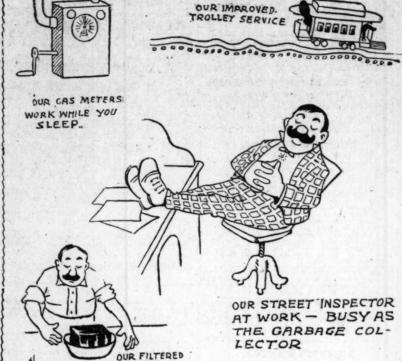
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I wonder if he happened To see our city hall, And saw the clock upon the dome

That is no clock at all. I wonder if he noticed The lovely grade of stuff We make our judges from.—Well, if He did, he saw enough!

NELLIE JAY WON KENTUCKY FUTURITY WESTERN GOLFERS

George R. Wooden's Great Two-Year-Old Captures the Big Stake With Gail Hamilton Second and John Mc Third. The result of the Kentucky Futurity race &-

ontested heats. victory, received \$10,000 and half the win-nings in the betting ring. Gail Hamilton won the first and second

Piped off our lovely water,

By any chance connected

With our inspectors-sorry lot!-

I wonder if his vision

Which comes to us in bricks and cubes. If he didn't-well, he ought ter.

heats. In the last three heats Nellie Jay fought it out all the way with John Mc and Anak. The Rajah was the favorite, Eight thousand people cheered Driver McKay, who was carried to the grandstand after the victory. The summary:

at Lexington, Ky., yesterday, was a surprise, Nellie Jay winning after five hotly ST. LOUIS HORSES RIBBONERS

I wonder if he sighted-

I wonder if he noticed

Al electric cars.

Oh, mystery how deep!-Our little old gasometers, Which labor while we sleep.

The jolts and jerks and jars

Of our new, elegant, improved,

Nellie Jay is owned by George R. Wooden of Boston. F. McKay, for driving her to Eduardo Won Firsts at Nashville Horse Show.

The summary:
Kentucky Futurity, \$14,000, \$2000 to second, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$3000 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to third, \$300 to fourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to tourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to tourth, for foals of 1800, \$1000 to the triotter, and the trioter, and the triotter, and the t

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISSOURI'S CORN CROP GROWS.

Improved During September and Phenomenal Yields Are Expected.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 8.—The monthly crop report for Missouri is as follows:

The month of September was very favorable for maturing the corn crop and making an abundance of fail pasturage. A more beautiful crop of forage and grain has never before been produced in the state. The drouth in the southeast countles has been broken, and the rains there will be of great benefit to fail pastures and forage crops and put the ground in good shape for plowing of wheat.

The condition of the corn crop has improved during the month and is now placed at 108 for the state. The only section showing an average below 100 is the southeast where the average is 12. In the southeast section only half the correspondents place the condition below 100, while the others put the figures at from 105 to 183. Nearly sil the large corn-producing counties have the highest averages, and many phenomenal yields are expected. Most of the crop is now made, but it needs fair weather and normal temperature to ripen it so it will keep well, It is too early to sonset the country of the condition of the condition beautiful to state that with the large acreage the total production wilk considerably exceed that of 1840, which was the largest on record for the state.

There was sown a very large acreage of sorghum. Kaffir corn mills every large acreage of sorghum.

the total production will considerably exceed that of 1896, which was the largest on record for the state.

There was sown a very large acreage of sorzhum. Kaffir corn, millet, cow peas and other soundant crops this year, and it has made an abundant yield, and if the farmers have good weather in which to harvest this forage it will ight require a great deal of additional grain to take the stock through the winter.

The rains have caused some loss in the potato crop by rotting, but the crop is placed above the average, both in the quality and the yield. The average condition on quality is 103 and on yield 108, compared with an average crop. The cotton crop has been damaged some by the drouth in the southeast counties, but the crop is in fairly good condition. So for the average.

As most of the clover was killed by last year's drouth and but little spring seeding was cut for seed, there will be a very light seed crop. The excessively wet weather, which promotes stalk growth. Is not favorable for a good seed crop. The recommend of the county of the crop is placed a last. The condition of the seed crop is placed last. The condition of the average is a countity remains about the same as one month ago, the average for all reports being 48. The quality is good except for loss from bitter rot. The wet weather has been favorable to the development of this scourge of the apple grower, and considerable loss is reported. The average condition as to quality is 83.

There is a great scarcity of hogs old enough for fattening, the number being only 84 per cent

loss is reported. The average condition as to relative its a great scarcity of hogs old enough for fattening, the number being only \$4 per cent of the number fattened last year, and it must be remembered that a great many hogs were shipped last year not fat. The hogs that are in the country are in a very few hands, and it will be some time before the usual number will be found at the farmers feed lots. The condition as to healthfulness is good, only a few correspondents reporting any disease. The farmers should be very careful about shipping in hogs and

Births Reocrded.

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Eliza McAuliffe, 92, 1836 Papin; debility.

Oliver Scaulte, 2, 17 Moore; marasma.

Henry Hiemenz, 47, 3538 Shenandeah; apioplexy.

Emma S. Schwenck, 16, 4634 Easton; debility.

Clara Brinkmeyer, 2, 1412 Cass; convulsions.

Henry C. Ashley, 25, 1415 Washington; phthisis.

Annie Ruegg, 72, poorbouse; dementia.

Ernest Randolph Hubbard, 2, 3644 Florry; ty
hold.

FRENCH MINERS STRIKE. General Cessation of Work Ordered by the ederation.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The national committee of the French Miners' Federation has decided to declare a general strike, to begin

ready struck in the northern coal fields

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MURRELL A BUTLER WITNESS

to Show Butler's Intent to

It was learned Wednesday that John K. Murrell, state's witness against 16 of his former associates in the old House of Delegates combine, on the charges of bribery and perjury, will be also used by the state as a witness in the trial of Edward Butler at Columbia next week.

Murrell's testimony will relate, it is believed to a conversation between himself and Butler, held before the alleged attempt of Butle to bribe Drs. Merrell and Chapman of the Board of Health by \$550 offers. The testimony will not bear on the actual occurrences between Butler and the physicians, but will be used as showing his intent to bribe. gates combine, on the charges of bribery

WANTS PAY FOR CHILD.

Mrs. Mollie Cole of Paducah, Ky., called on Chief of Police Hauss of East St. Louis Wednesday and requested him to assist her In finding her son-in-law and daughter, Nelson and Maggle Coyle.

She said they left Paducah in March. leaving their 5-year-old daughter with Mrs. Cole and promising to pay her St a month for caring for the child. She heard from them only once. She wants to find them and make them pay for the care of the child or take her off of her hands.

She is stopping at 211 South Sixteenth street in St. Louis. She says the couple have been in East St. Louis for the past three weeks.

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK. Oct. 8.—Yesterday's heavy squidation of weak accounts had a favorable effect abroad and prices of Americans in the London market were substantial fractions above our closing of yesterday. The local market was strengthened by this development and prices opened substantial. The local market was strengthened by this development and prices opened substantially higher. Prominent stocks like St. Paul. Louisville. Atchison preferred. New York Central, Great Northern preferred and Bugar were bought freely and ruled from 1 to 1½c higher. Large fractional gains were general elsewhere and were well distributed.

l to lyke higher. Large fractional gains were general elsewhere and were well distributed. Prices rose steadily on increasing orders until the average gain was considerably over a point. Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson and Pennsylvania were 262½ better and Brookivu Un'on Gas 4%. Room shorts showed some concern at the steady accumulation of stocks and recovered in all the active favorites. The high level showed some attractive profits on yesterday's purchases and the traders started to realize. Missouri Pacific. St. Paul, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Manhattan led the reaction and fell sharply and the general market gave way sympathetically.

The extreme duliness of the demand allowed prices to sag. The reaction reached about a point in St. Paul, Pennsylvania. Canadian Pacific and Louisville. Convolledated Gas advanced 3% and Pulman 2.

The market so downward course was checked when large buving orders were sent in for St. Paul, lifting it to near 187. Supporting orders appeared also in some stacks, but the rehound in the general market was slight until just before noon, when prices went up rapidly to the best in many cases. Business became very quiet later but the market held well in face of a 10 per. cent money rate. New Jersey Central lout 5 points and railled 4. Lake Erle & Western preferred dropped 10. Bonds were firmer at noon.

The demand for stocks was so listless that traders had to make considerable concessions to find a market. Some of the previously notable strong stocks retained only a small traction of the rise, particularly St. Paul, Atchison and Illinois Central. Lackawanna declined 4%, Westinghous Electric 3% and American Car 2½.

The market iwened un again at 2 o'clock and became firmer at noon.

London Closing Stocks.

on earth, sold enough short on the beautiful weather to permit their being given what has become the regular thing, which is that they are rounded up and branded with the bulls' mark of ownership. The will be held, as all other markets will be open.

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		CORN		
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	170	PORK.		100

Receipts, 1392 packages local and 25 through; shipped, 840 packages, Market steady at 13c for cuse count and 19c loss off.

APPLES—Demand good. In standard barrels: Ben Davis at from 75c for culis up to \$1.7562 for fancy; Jonathan at \$1.50 for windfail up to \$2.506 2.75 for fancy; Stark at \$1.25 to \$2; Migrout pippin at \$1.25 to \$1.75; fancy, \$1.0002.15 Jonathan at \$2.50 to \$2.75 for fancy from young trees and \$1.6000. 50 for windfail; Grimes Goldentrees and \$1.25 to \$2.75 for fancy from \$1.75002.50; winesap, \$1.25002.25; other wastelds accordingly; New York mixed varieties at \$162.50 and Stberian PSARS—Pentiful; home-grown Duchess, \$260 2.75; Kiefer, by bbl, \$1.75002.75; Sickles, \$3 per bbl; Barjeits at \$2.7503.52 per bbl.
PEACHES—Michigan round be baskets at 15c to 60c, according to quality; good to cholee, 60c6 \$1.25. ORANGES—Late Valencia, \$4.50 for choice and COMANCES—Late Valencia, \$4.50 for choice and \$1.50 according to quality; good to choice and \$1.75 for fancy; on orders, 250 good per box higher. LEMONS—California, \$2.25 for choice to \$2.50 for fancy per box; Sicily, \$3.50 gs; Verdi, \$40 pr. \$1.75 pr. \$1.7 New York Money and Exchange.

LEMONS—California, 12,25 for choice to 1,36
for fancy per box; Sicily, 35,8064; Verdi, 346
d. 50 from store.

PINEAPPLES—Florida smooth cayenne at 2,73
G. per crate.

RANANAS—Choice, \$162 per bunch.
COCOANUTS—On orders, 23 per 100; \$22,50625
per 100.

DRIED FRUITS—Small receipts of new applea.
but prices still nominal. Evaporated rings, 4636
per lib; cheps, cures and peelings, 16114; per lb.

Paches nominal.
PLOWS—In light apply and steady. Michigan
damans at 50c to \$1 per 10-qt. case.

GRAPUS—Per 100. 50676.

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PARSNIPS—Home-grown, \$1.25 per bbl, 40c per bll.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 5c per doz. bunches.

SPANISH ONIONS—At \$1@1.10 per crate.

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GULLIPLOWER—Northern and eastern at \$2@

I per dozen.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 40@50c per peck basket.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER—In demand and firm. Market best for choice grades of creamery. Creamery—Extra 23%: five. 20@21c; sounds. 18720c. Ladie Bocked—Extra, 10@17c; firent_elles_15c. Dalty—Extra, 13@15c; fireta, 16@15c. Dalty—Extra, 13@15c; fireta, 16@15c. Dalty—Extra, 13@15c; fireta, 16@15c. Dalty—Extra, 13@15c; fireta, 16@15c. Dalty—Extra, 13@15c. Orthoromorphic fireta, 11.25c. Swias—New, 23@15c; Calles—Northern of defices. White-word chickens, arerage receipts, 104c; form chickens, list weights. He old chickens, hens, 10c; old research, 10c; o

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WHISKEY—Steady at \$1.32 per sallon.

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GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, \$2.80 to \$3 for fair to good, \$3.10 for higher grades and \$22.50 or inferior; \$2.90 for average receipts, and clean bright more. Clover, \$7.50 to \$8.50, and prime \$9; red top salable at \$1.50@3.50 for choice seed in chaff and \$50@5.60 for fancy.

BEANS AND PEAS—From store: White begits, 20.00@2.25 for band-picked pea and \$2.50@2.00 for machine-picked. Dried green peas—Scotch at \$1.75; split peas. \$3; blacker.et. \$2.25. Callfornia pink (per lb), 34c; New York kidney, 5c; Lima beans, 54c; lentils, 44c.

New York Money and Exchange.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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Ethel Bosley, Aged 16, Swal- Joseph Hudson Stabbed to lowed Carbolic Acid.

WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. BREAD KNIFE THE WEAPON.

SHE SUFFERED FROM COUGH AND FEARED CONSUMPTION.

Ethel Bosley was refused permission accompany her mother, Mrs. N. M. Bosley, and her elder sister, Sallie, on a shopping spedition yesterday morning, and when new returned about 3 o'clock in the aftern, they found her unconscious on the in her room.

A bottle which had contained carboll stood beside the couch and told the story of self destruction. Physicians were summoned from the Children's Free hos-pital, Jefferson and Adams street, but detheir efforts the girl died a half hour her condition was discovered.

FEARED CONSUMPTION.

her daughter's act than anger and disappointment over being left at the house, 2006 Adams street, while they went down n to experience the delight of making chases, unless it was a horror of con-The girl, who was 16 years old, had suffered an attack of whooping cough eral months ago and on several occa-ns she remarked that she believed she had contracted tuberculosis.

Whenever she read of a death by the distance she would worry for days and declare he would rather die than have consumpon. Yesterday she asked to go out, but re mother advised her to remain and care or the house. The girl was heard to reark that it would be the last time should be left in such a manner, but the larer thought it was said from pique. Miss Bosley told the servant at noon that e could have the afternoon to herself she intended preparing her own lunch, defended the servant departed. The girl went Schulte's drug store, bought a dime's rith of carbolic acid and returned home. I locked the door of her room and fassed the shutters. Then she lay on the and swallowed the draught which ed her.

The ASSAILANT FLED.

Her mother and sister returned, but saw for nowhere about the house. They tried to enter her door but could not, and, becoming alarmed, pried open the shutters arm. The wounded man crying out and realing consciousness. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Death at Southern Hotel.

QUINTES LYNN, A WAITER, AR-RESTED FOR THE CRIME.

Victim Was a Scrubman—He Objecte to Women Servants Being Served

lieve both men were slightly under the in-fluence of liquor. Lynn was serving the

knife then and plunged it into Hudson's arm, the wounded man crying out and reeling against a table.

The frightened servants hastened to acquaint the steward with news of the trouble and when he arrived, Lynn was disarmed, and the house surgeon, Dr. Behrens, was summoned. The wound was bandaged, but five minutes after the blow was struck, the man was dead.

During the excitement, Lynn had vanished, but later a man answering his description was arrested in East St. Louis, After being taken to headquarters, he was identified as the man wanted, and was turned over to the St. Louis police. He is about twenty years old, is said to have Indian blood in his veins and a very violent temper.

Hudson was about thirty-four years old, and had been in the employ of the hotel company about five months, coming here from New York. His body was taken to the morgue.

CITY NEWS.

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MINERS' RELIEF FUNDS GONE. George Brewer Arrested Charged With

Their Embezzlement. . George Brewer, a soft coal miner, is in jail at Belleville on a charge of embezzling money collected for the relief of the striking anthracite miners of Pennsylvania

striking anthracite miners of Pennsylvania.

Some months ago all the working miners of St. Clair County voted to contribute, 10 per cent of their earnings to the strikers. Brewer was appointed to collect the assessment at the Skellett coal mine.

A short time ago, after collecting 1121, Brewer disappeared. A committee of men from the Skellett mine visited the Belleville headquarters of the United Mine Workers and found that he had not turned in the money. A warrant charging embezzlement was sworn out by Nat Cabello.

Officer Klamm found him at the home of Wesley Yates, at Brydon, Ill., not far from Murphysboro. The officer reached the house at night, awoke Yates and was taken up to Brewer's room, where he read the warrant to the man in bed.

No Feature

cow's milk for infant feeding is so important as its purity and the methods of preserving it. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is scientifically produced and prepared. It gives to coffee a dellcious flavor. Sold the world over.

Funeral of Dr. E. Lee Standlee. The funeral of Dr. E. Lee Standlee was held yesterday afternoon from the St. Paul's Methodist Church, the services being conducted by Rev. Marvin T. Haw, assisted by Rev. Mr. Webbell, Rev. Dr. Young and Rev. Dr. Palmore.

The Bible class, which Dr Standlee taught for 15 years, and the students of the American Medical College attended in a body and contributed many handsome floral offerings. The body was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Very Low Rates to San Antonio Via Iron Mountain Route.

On account of the International Fair to be held at San Antonio, Oct. 18 to 29, the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets at ONE FARE (plus \$2) for the round trip. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 and 16.

W. M. Mitchell Manager. W. M. Mitchell, formerly general manager of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad and a resident of this city, was elected manager of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Co., at Louis-ville, yesterday, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of B. D. Josselyn. The election was in the nature of a surprise to many, inasmuch as C. H. Hayden, who was temporarily appointed to the position a month age expected to the position.

o was temporarily appointed to the po-ion a month ago, expected to take over managership. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Baby's skin never chafes when harmless Satin Skin Oream is applied. It looks so good bab wants to eat it. Only 25c. Sold daily at Barr's Boy Run Down by Wagon.—While playing in the streets Tuesday afternoon, Willie Decker, 5 years old, who lives at 1102 Market attreet, was run down by a transfer wagon. His body was bruised and he sustained a broken arm. The injuries, while serious, will not prove fatal.

Attempted to Visit His Home Last Night and Was Arrested.

POLICEMAN WATCHED HOUSE.

THOUGHT HE MIGHT COME HOME DURING VEILED PROPHET'S

Officers Hendy and Manion surmised that Decker might believe every available officer was on extra "Veiled Prophet duty" and would try to see his family, so ty" and would try to see his family, so they shadowed his home at 7628 Pennsylvania avenue. One of the policemen watched the front entrance and the other covered the rear exits.

About 10 o'clock a wagon was driven rapidly to the above address and a stout man alighted and entered the house. Manion followed and rapped on the front door. While the sound of his knock resounded through the dwelling the back door opened and Decker ran down the steps, through his back yard, across the alley, and into the rear yard of his sister-in-law's home at 7631 South Broadway. Here Manion was awaiting him, and laying his hand on Decker's arm told him he was wanted at headquarters.

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IS NONE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARNESVILLE, O., Oct. 2.—Senator Hanna denies that he challenged Tom at her residence, 3529 Pine street, Tuerday morning.

Mrs. Sire was born in Cincinnati, O., in 1819 and came with her parents to live in St. Louis when 17 years oid, in 1836.

WAITING FOR BOND.

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Decker submitted with the best grace possible to the arrest. When he reached the Four Courts, his partner in the livery business, George Robertson, also indicted

of the city.

OFFICERS WATCHED HIS HOUSE. MRS. REBECCA SIRE'S SENATOR HANNA AS INSANE TEACHER

As Rebecca West Sefton, daughter of John Sefton, she was ranked as a social belle and in 1837 married Auguste Chou-

to Women Servants Being Served
First, and in Dispute Following Met Death.

See Belleving that the police would be lax in their vigilance, as far as boodiers are concerned, during the Veiled Prophet's parage. The trust is family last night and was arrested at midnight in East St. Louis.

A saucer of ice cream was the indirect cause, the alleged violent tempers of both men, together with their stubbornness and a quantity of liquor, being the direct cause of the alleged boolier was taken to the weapon used and it was plunged through the arm of Hudson, severing an artery.

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DURING-VEILED PROPHET'S

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Belleving that the police would be lax in their vigilance, as far as boodiers are concerned, during the Veiled Prophet's parage. The trusts referred to by the Hudson, as exclusion, as a student of the House, were waiting for him and he exceed his friends to secure his released to death in the servants' dining half of the southern Hotel at 8 o'clock last night. The man who is alleged to have killed him, the was the said, but was arrested at midnight in East St. Louis.

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Employes of the hotel say that they believe both men were slightly under the inclusive and the proper time of the form of Pierre Choute for perjury, and Ed Koeln, a member of the House contains, the expected this friends to secure his resided to the expension of the House of the Ho

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LONG LIFE IS ENDED DEFENDER OF TRUSTS

Mrs. Rebecca W. Sire, 84 years old, one of the oldest remaining members of the St. Louis pioneer families, died of paralysis Hanna denies that he challenged Tom

teau. Ten years later she was left a widow, and after five years married Joseph A.

Sire, a member of the firm of Pierre Chou
200 years ago. The trusts referred to by

RECAME SUDDENLY DERANGED AND BEGAN SHOOTING.

BOHEMIA

Villagers Ran to the Scene, Captured and Lynched the

from it and began shooting right and left among the terrified children. Three schol-ars were killed and three were dangerously wounded.

On hearing the shots and screams the vil-lagers quickly arrived at the school, and, infuriated at the sight which met them, lynched the schoolmaster.

now running on trains 20 and 21 over Penn-Short Lines. Merely nominal charge for seats.

Mrs. Annie Ecoff stabbed herself in the breast with a small penknife, but effected only a slight wound, in an attempt to kill herself. Monday afternoon at her home. 714 Baden avenue. Her husband told the police that she has been suffering from illness for some time and attempted suicide while in a nervous state.



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At the same primary election delegates will be

Office Board of Election Commissioners
ST: LOUIS, Oct. 4, 1902.

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